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DATA AND THE BLOCKADE

London Not To Recognise Ban On Foreign Shipping YET TOLD CANTON

London, June 28. Britain has now definitely decided not to recognise the Chinese Nationalist Government's closing of territorial waters in Communist-administered areas to foreign shipping, it is learned from a usually reliable source today.

The decision to send the British naval sloop Alacrity to stand by outside territorial waters in the neighbourhood of Shanghai to aid British shipping if need be is believed here to have been co-ordinated with top level diplomatic policy.

CNAC

Planning

New Routes

Aviation Corporation is at

present planning to inqu-

gurate two air routes from

the Hong Kong-Macao-

Kongmoon service and

the Hong Kong-Wuchow

linus have been purchased

by the CNAC and trail

flights between the Colony

and Macao have been-

conducted in the past few

cided when the new air

Economic

Warfare

Emphasis will be placed on

economic warfare in Marshal

Yen Hsi-shan's overall plans

to, fight the Chinese Commun-

ists, according to 'yesterday's

vernacular '.Kung Sheung Yat

Quoting sources close to Mar-

shall Yen, the newspaper added

the Chinese Communists and re-

The newspaper added that.

Marshal Yen has predicted

situation which will be favour

that the Nationalisis neglected

economic warfare in the past in

their fight against the Communists.

This neglect has been mainly

are already feeling the results of

The newspapers informant add-

ed that Marshal Yen has declared

that plans for the defence of

both South China and Central

China against the Communists.

Buch plans have been completed

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There must be plans for holding

South China were not enough.

General of the Kuomintana.

able to the Nationalists.

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service will start.

It has not yet been de-

Two amphibious Cata-

The new routes will be

the Colony.

The Chinese National

Britain's decision has not yet been formally convoyed to the Chinese Government.

It is believed that the whole question of the access of foreign shipping to Communistcontrolled ports is still being discussed between London and Washington, and between British and United States diplomats in China.

There is reason to believe that both the British and Chinese Nationalist governments would be glad to avoid a forthright statoment that the blockade, which the Chinese Government has not yet officially described as such, will

not be recognised. Observers here believe that the Nationalist Government has already been informally made aware that Britain will not respect the restraint on the freedom of shipping.

In the absence of a major cident, such as the attacks on the Amethyst and the Anchises, may be possible to "save face" all round by keeping the position

Port Idle

The fallure of the Nationalist Government to describe the re- ing factories. strictions formally as a blockade the wish to avoid conferring belligerent status on the Chinese Communists.

Meanwhile, Foreign shipping) schedules for this port remained practically at a standatill today, two days after the announced date for the official beginning of the Nationalist "blockade" and a week after the Anchises bombing, while firms increased insurance rates and awaited possible diplomatic developments.

No "incident" around the mouth of the Yangtse was reported since the boarding of the Egypthat the overall plans for ousting tinn vessel Star of Sucz last Friday by Nationalist naval officers taking lost territory have been to take off a Norwegian pilot and arrest another in the waiting pilot It said that the plans have been | boat

approved by Acting President today to determine the where- 105 creeks, and 750 irrigation by Generalissimo Chiang Kal- abouts of an LST formerly in the canals have been repaired reservice of the Kuomintang re- sulting in the reclaiming shek in his capacity as Directorgime here. The boat was en route 5.200,000 mow of land.-United here on Sunday from Tsingtao Press. when radio contact was broken off with the Shanghai office. She carries a crew of 35 and was change shortly in the Chinal bringing in a eargo of coal, was not known whether she put in at another port or had an ac-He was quoted to have stated

The vessel's operators here would not comment on the loossibility of her having encountered a Nationalist blockade patrol boot. The spokesman said merely responsible for the present situathat radio contact with the boat Marchal Yen was reported to was broken off and it was not have added that the Communists | known where she was at present

the Nationalists closure of certain No Comment

office here. . . .

So far as can be ascertained the plans of most of the big foreign that Chiang would probably reshipping companies to bring any turn to Can'on with the Asmi vessels here in the near future Chief of Staff, Ku Chu-lung, and Tonkin to the Yangtee mouth and thence are being held in abeyance until the Finance Minister Mr. Hou Enstwerds. An anti-crolone is centred the nature of the Nationalist Kan, who went to Talwan yester-E of Horshi and the Pacific high pressure blockede is determined and until day on an unannounced mission, and the China Textile Corporation hir would extend South to the ridge persists across the Philippines. the attitude of Washington and No official confirmation or decial tion 165,000,000 Jen Min Place Trenton; N.J. area and that the

> the blockade but it wes not call the report that she had colknown whether the plana have lected US\$1,000,000,000 for the near changed. China coasters Nationalist cause ridiculous.which do not need Yangtee pilota United Press. take a chance, but none will it tr believed try to navigate the

Yangtse River Overflows

Nanking, June 28. The swollen Yangtse today overflowed its banks and inundated large sections of Nanking's river front.

At least 1,200 matsheds outside city's North Gate were washed out leaving 3,000 homeless. One wharf collapsed two feet under water and the crest rose level with 10 other, wharves. . The subterranean sewage around the railway station was choked and some streets submerged.

Two dykes in Nanking's suburbs and the 330-foot dykes scross the river from Nanking were reported to have been breached. The industrial area in Nanking's suburbs was under water marcon-

The sudden rise in the water is thought here to derive from level was the result of several The days of continuous rainfall. The authorities called an emergency meeting yesterday and formed a Summer Flood Prevention Committee to conduct emergency nnti-flood measures.

> The New China Daily reported the lowlands bordering the 130-mile stretch of the river between Tungilu and Tungtu were gise threatened Thirty-seven danger points ware discovered, in the 130mile stratch of the dyke. There were several breaches but these were quickly patched up The civilian population been mobilised to strengthen the embankment.

llood and reclamation work are An investigation is underway being conducted. An estimated

Canton Waits For The **Generalissimo**

Canton, June 28. Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek has still not arrived in Canton late this afternoon government sources though were still expecting him

Reporters and photographers The report from Hong Kong weiting to cover the Kuomintang on the sending of the British | chief's and wartime leader's first sloop Alacrity here to join the trip to Canton in more than 10 frigate Black Swan help pro- years, were waiting at Tien Ho test merchant vessels from military sirport from early morn Illegal interference brought no ing after first reports said that comment from the British naval Chiang had left his Taiwan refuge at 6 o'clock this morning.

Most opinion this afternoon was

Chiang Kal-shek would return Borlier it was reported the from the United States within the

Oranges For Berlin's Youth



Berlin's railway strike, which has lasted for 38 days, ended yesterday when workers returned to their jobs. Although rail traffic has not yet been resumed, sights like the one above, showing Berlin youngsters enting what is to them a delicacy-oranges-should be common ones again once the trains start moving again. -AP Photo.

Shanghai's Price Trend Showing Signs Of Cracking Shanghai, June 28.

Shanghai's price trend is showing signs of cracking after holding steady for nearly three weeks up to the last week-end.

official indication of this is provided by a fourth successive rise for the value of parity savings deposit units-which is based on the cost of four vital necessities, rice, coal briquettes, peanut-oil and cotton cloth—which was quoted today by the People's Bank of China at 395 Jen Min Pido.

This is an increase of 21 per cent on the quotation of perged on rice, observers said to-June 23, when the unit stood day that the authorities could go at 319. One result of the rise a long way towards stabilising in commodity prices is that the city's employers, most of whom are doing no business, until the blockade situation is Daily in Northern Anhwei anti- clarified, will have to deeper into their reserves ment the June end payrolls, now based entirely on the rice price which today stood around 19,000 Jen Min Pinos a picul, as compared with only about 12,000 on the mid-June pay-day.

Normally, a picul of rice costs the equivalent of between five and rix United States dollars, bu owing mainly to shortage, i stands now around \$11,50.

According to observers, unless this state of affairs is quickly remedled, all hopes of reviving Shanghal's export trade will wantsh as the high cost of Inbour will institubly cauce ! tharp rise in the price of Chinese export products and place them out of the reach of foreign businessmon.

Dumping Goods

As a preliminary measure to halt the price spiral, the authorihove resumed the dumping of commodities. The state-owned China Vegetable Oil Company, yesterday, unloaded more, than 25,000 pounds of sesame seed oil Food Company dumped 18,000 grip of a 17-day heat-wave.

American ship, Flying Arrows next two weeks could be obtained. sugar and other commodities in In New York City the mercury Page 7 would come in on July 6 despite Gavernment sources did, however, the coming days. But observers shot down eight degrees—from noid that the operation would 34 to 76—between 16.35 and Page have to be on a larger scale and 10.50 p.m. It was expected to have to be on a certain period touch 70 by morning. At Hartford, to have any effect on prices in a Connecticutt, the temperature city of the size of Shanghal. dropped from 90 degrees at 5.30 Page 9 Mennyhile, the cost of imported p.m. to 69 at 8.80 p.m. and in goods continues to sour as a re- that area a low of 50 was ex-Yangise in the next day or two.

Another important factor was

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. With wages of the entire city local economy if they could only keep the metropells well supplied with this staple cereal. There was again little demand

for foreign exchange today prospects of the import and extrade remained uncertain. pending the final decision of the interested. powers towards Vationalist blockade. Meanwhile, more than 3,700 male and female Shanghal mid

die school and college students have been approved for enrol. ment in the Psople's Liberation Army by the Southern Expedition Service Corps, it was reported today. Of this number, 1.700 will join

the forces operating in South Eastern China and the remaining 2,000 will be assigned to units pushing towards the South West

(Continued on Page 13)

Welcome Relief For

Chicago, June 28. A mass of cool air swept across Nov England and Into the New York City area last night, dipping | Page 3 temperatures as much. as 30 and 19,000 tons of yegetable oil degrees and bringing welcome on the market while the Shanghai relief to millions caught in the bags of flour of various grades, Weather observers said the cool

London toward it is made known of local repone that Madame (US\$100,000) worth of cotton cool temperatures might continue Page 6 for 24 hours before hot winds It is also intended to dump from the South dissipate them.

Berlin Ends Berlin, June 28. Berlin's 38-day rail strike ended today as the workers returned to their jobs and tho Soviet - directed management economic questions. resumed control of the West

Berlin stations. rencies used in trade exchanges [Traffic did not resume immobetween Marshall Plan count diately. The management pretries. The other is the five-year, pared to direct test runs over the £ 1.000,000,000 trade agree tracks which had been idle since ment which Britain signed with May 21 when 14,000, anti-Com-Argentine in Buenos Aires to munist employees walked out." Western railroaders said a few American protests that it is too hours! work on signals, switches exclusive in nature and will and torn-up trucking was needed

Well-informed cources reported that the Government had hasked Commonwealth Finance Ministers here because of the seriousness of the gold drain and that they probably would meet in London in about two weeks.

Leading members of the West marks, job security and Cabinet, including those who form union recognition, - Associated its economic policy committee, Press. met lonight at No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of the Prime Minister, to hear a report from Sir Stafford on talk he had today with Mr. W Averell Harriman, American Am-

The Cripps-Harriman talk concerned the dispute over currency convertibility in connection with trade among Marshall Plan countries. It was understood that the Cabinet supported Sir Stafford fully in opposition to American Geas in the dispute.

Mr. Harriman flew here from Inited Press.

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POLITICAL CRISIS MAY FOLLOW ECONOMIC SLUMP IN BRITAIN

London, June 27.

Great Britain is facing an economic crisis and well-informed sources said that the Finance Ministers of the British Commonwealth countries have been invited to London to discuss a drain on gold and dollar reserves which is part of the crisis.

So serious is the situation that political experts believe a political crisis may result and bring a general Parliamentary election this autumn.

Railway

Strike In

The Soviet management sail , it

would have to send inspection

cither inter-zonal freight trains or

the city's clavaled trains to roll.

rwho manned the stations after

violence had claimed two lives.

. At the big Berlin zoo station

They worked alongside of men

when they struck for full pay in

Pour airmen were killed when

two Syrian army planes collided

while landing at on airport near

Damascus Associated Press.

Soviet sector rail police.

withdrew. The were replaced by Drew, backed by the Quebe

The decline in stocks, led by gilt-edged Governwave of frightened selling. The industrial wave of frightened selling. The industrial average closed at 100.1; the lowest since the dark days of July 1942 whon the German Afrika Korps threatened Alexandria.

The Index of Government stocks closed at 109.37, the lowest since September 1940, when this country awaited a German invasion.

The drain of gold and American dollar reserves, the economic life blood of the country, continues steadily. Finance experts say the next gold dollar figures, to be published early next month, may be even more alarming. Dollar carnings are falling off because buyers abroad are awaiting hopefully for the pound sterling to be devalued. Against this grim background the United States and Britain ar seriously divided on some

One is that of converting curhurt American Hrade.

Cut In Imports?

Sir Stafford, Cripps, Chancella of the Exchequer, may present where most of the strike violence plan at the meeting for a drastic occurred, Western UGO union men eduction of imports to save dol- itrudged silently back to their lars. Political experts said that posts. Their first job was to tear any such programme to make the down the barricades put - up by post-war life of the average Bri- rallway police and strike-breakers ton even more drab, might com- when mobs advanced on the the Government to call & station. general election this autumn instead of awaiting the end of the from the FDGB Communist union present Parliament a year from who did not go out with them

bassador for the Marshall Plan.

Paris to talk to the American Ambassador, Mr. Lowis Douglas, on the situation. Bir Statford asked for a conference as soon as he learned of Mr. Harrimun's arrival and he. Mr. Harriman and Mr. Douglas conferred for an hour-

Correspondence

Air War Games Too Realis-

gian Elections

London Discussing Recogni-

WIN IN

Montreal June 28. The Prime Minister. Mi Louis St. Laurent's Libera administration was returned to power in Canada's general parliamentary election today scoring the greatest landslid victory in the nation's history Mr. George Drew, former Pro

nish the administration's greates opposition, conceded a , decisty At midnight the unomicial return showed that the Liberals, Will held 125 seats in the last Parlia ment had elected 162 member and were leading in 27 to the

mier of Ontario and leader d

Party that was expected to fur

Progressive Conservative

contests. There-were 282_seate3 The Progressive Conservative had captured 29 seats and with leading in races for 11. They-half 08 seats in the last Parliament The Commonwealth - Federation to get he freight yards in service which had 32 ments in the 100 didniss and fed in she constituent The minor parties were battl teams around before allowing ing for 20 bither seats. The Li berals were polling about to per cent of the popular wor 'An the signal ending the rail compared with the 41 they police strike came, Western sector police, in the 1945 election, Most in pressive were their sweeping sain in Ontario and Quebec, where Mr

> tories.--United Press. : INVESTIGATE PASSPORT ISSUE

Premier, Mr. Maurice Dublessi

expected his Progressive & Con

servatives to score decisive vic

National Union organisator, he

Canton, June 28. The Control Yuan this morning moved to investigate the Foreign Ministry practice of issuing 1988 ports to unqualified applicants. It was charged that since Apri

, more than 100 diplomatic pass ports, 100 official passports and 500 unofficial passports had been issued, and that the holders to official passports were using then for private travel .- United Proci



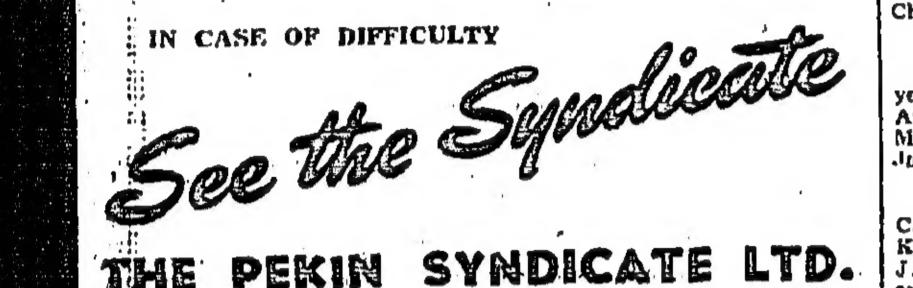
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General Ho

In Macao

former, Premier and De-

fence Minister of China,

perived in Macao on Mon-

day, according to verna-

cular reports last night.

He was accompanied by

General Tang Lung -

kwong, Pacification Com-

mander for Kwangtung,

and Vice-Admiral Yang

Yuan-chung, Commander

of the Fourth Naval Base.

see the Press. His only

statement was that he is

on a tour to Chungshan

Chute and Mr. J.R. Clube.

Yesterday's air arrivals

Among the passengers who left

and Mr. J.C. Smith.

District.

Jumieson

General Ho declined to

General, Ho King-chin,

The disastrous Wing On Godown fire on September 22, 1948, in which over 100 were burned-to-death; was recalled at Contral yesterday before Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

The occasion was the hearing of two summonses against Kwok Lam-po and Wilkie Lum, Managing Director and Director, respectively, of Wing On and Co., Ltd.

ranged, and no licence for

storage of dangerous film taken

Hard To Say

employees who had died during

the fire, he said, it was hard to

assess who actually was to blame

for the affair, but it appeared that

Mr. Wilklo Lum, who was it

charge of the godown, was res-

ponsible for seeing that the go-

down conformed to rules and re-

gulations, Mr. Kwok, his im-

mediate superior, was also res-

cers in charge of the godown were

conversant with their lobs and

.He asked that the maximum

Mr. L. Wright, instructed by Mr.

In a submission that lasted an

hour, Mr. d'Almada began with

brief history of both defendants.

As General Manager, he said. Mr.

Kwok had in fact nothing to do

with the godown. Mr. Wilkle: Lum,

he maintained had no dealings

with goods going in an out of the

charge of one Wong Tong , who

had served the Company for 30

years, and, who was completely

"Some statements I will make,

parte, but the bulk will be sup-

ported by the Wing On Fire En-

gulry and Report of the Commis-

Constantly referring to the Re-

Water Ban May

Water supply restric-

tions may shortly be lift-

This was indicated yes-

terday in an official an-

nouncement that the sub-

ject: is under considera-

port, he submitted that neither a

the defendants: knew that dan-

gerous goods were stored in the

godown. He cited passages from

the Report mentioning that the

Company had actually, refused to

store films on previous occasions.

. It had been said in court that

Chinese characters were written

on the drums, but these characters.

Owner Responsible

Mr. d'Almada went on to say.

that'lt was the responsibility of

owners of storage goods to at-

tach sealed labels to dangerows

goods, and this duty was not

He also submitted that the

drums were properly sealed with

the exception of one mentioned

In the Report, no exact cause

Dealing with the penalty that

of the fire was given, and Defence

Counsel maintained that film itself

should be imposed. Mr. d'Almada

contended that there was no con-

and the penalty to be dealt with.

nection between the damage done

He said that there was no cri-

minal ingredient in this case, no

The object of the penulty, he

said, is to prevent recurrence of

the nulsance and not nunishment

to the defendants. A heavy

penalty would only make defen-

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could have meant scrap, rubber:

godown. The goods were

their employees under them_

Defendants pleading

were represented by Mr.

d'Almada e Castro, K.C.

Y.K. Kan.

relied upon.

ponsible for seeing that the offi-

Owing to the large number of

They were alleged to have t committed a public nuisance by permitting to be stored in the Wing On Godown a quantity of inflammable material, nitrated film, calcium cyanamide cellulose lacquer, caustic soda, phenol crystals, aniline oil and sodium bichromate. to the danger of the lives and property of members of the

Giving a resume of the incldents, the prosecuting Officer, Mr. Shaw, said that the fire occurred at the Wing On Godown Nos. and 2 in Des Vocux Road West on September 22. 1048.

.The time of the fire was approximately 8.03 a.m. It originated penalty be imposed. from Des Voeux Road West; The first, second, third, and fourth Passengers who arrived from hoors of the structure were tene-

the United Kingdom yesterday by ments. "The intensity of the fire," he the BOAC were: Mrs. M. King. Miss E.M. King, Mr. D.O. Tebutt, | said, "can be gauged by the fact Captain D.P.D. Oldman, Captain that: a small fire was started in Ruston, Lieutenant Colonel | the Gas Company .premises : some 370 feet away and that glass in Symonds, Major D. C. F. a tram car 250 feet away was

cracked." On investigation, he said, there Type passengers arrived here were found, at the scene of the yesterdey from Bangkok by the explosion 364 drums of wash.film American All ways. They were: scrap, approximately weighing 30 Mr. Milton Blum and Mr. Marion tons, which had been stored since September 1947.

In the vicinity there were also quantities of calcium evanamide. Mr. d'Almada said, "will be ex-Canton yisterday by the Hong cellulose inequer, caustic soda phenol crystrals, aniline oil and Kong Airways were: Reverend J.S. Puluski, Mrs. L.R. Allen sodium bichromate:

An inspection of the scene was sion. made interiby Mr. Terry; he continued, and scraps of materials Mr. O.R. Magill, Secretary of were taken and experimented the International YMCA, will rd-After experiments, it. was. dress the Y's Men's Club of Hong found and given in the Commission's Report that it was the film scrap which started the conflagration:

Inspector Shaw said that the fire spread to No. 2 Godown: completely burning, it out, No dangerous goods were stored in that godown.

He went on to say that inquiries revealed that no dangerous goods licence had been taken out by the Company wince the re-occupation. No storage facilities had been ar-

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel costs, complied Departures from the Peninsula June 26 are as follows

eral and Mrs. E.K. Moy, Mrs. G.S. Erant, Mrs. S. C. Dashiell, Messrs. H.L. Wong, R. Seppa, K.L. Puri, J.V. Verran, E.R. Morgan, J.J.G. Hay, B. J. H. Deventry, M.M. Philips, L.R. Mullin, A.J. Adye, F. Redshaw, W.L. Harris, T.H. Chow, P.K. Mei, R.J. Head, V.E. Saunders,	Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles \$4.8701 Vegetables, 1.0 cattles 1.3680 Salt Cabbage, 912 catty 2280 Oil, 0.7 catty 1.5250 Tea, 0.2 catty 9600 Balt Piah, 0.8 catty 9480 Fish, 0.4 catty 1.7920 Pork, 618 catty 1.0950 Firewood, 10 cattles 9301 Hean-Curd, 14 pieces 7000
and W.J. Wingleld.	Total \$18.0179
Among the arrivals on Monday at the Feninsula Hotel were Mrs.	The average of the food and fuel figures

A.E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A.I. for the period between Jum 4 to 25 \$14.0468. The Richabilitation Albamance for month of July, 1949; will therefore be:-Dally-paid Workers Artisans \$3.20 per day, Collies \$2.55 per day, Females

Monthly-paid Workers: Males 190 permonth, Females' \$64.50 per month.

Ballroom Manager Answers Summons

Li Choi-fat, manager of the Ritz Ballroom, came before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Gentral yesterday to answer a summons for allegedly obstructing police officers in the execution of their duties.

A charge of assaulting police officers was withdrawn.

Li was represented by Mr. . Clifford, C. A. S. Russ and Stewart and Company.

Nicholas, J.A. Ulm, F.E. Proust,

D. Osborne, and A.E. Allen.

The prosecutor was Superinlendent T. E. Clunic., In examination-in-chief, Li reveoled that: he had written letter to Superintendent A. H. Elston, Police Headquarters, giv- Shaukiwan Station, and made a ing an account of an incident on report; and Superintendent Elston July 18 last year during the came to the Ritz After enquirles, Beauty Contest at the Ritz.

was a true one. At about 5 p.m. on the day of In the witness stand Li denied mon named Chan came to his officers. office wearing a khaki Hawailan ! shirt and saying that he was from the Shaukiwan: Station. Meanwhile a Chinese in grey Ifightbredt when he shw Superin-

The account, according to Li,

The ballroom manager replied instructed by that he could not go as he was very busy. On his refusal, he alto draw a revolver but some of adverse to them. Li's fokis managed to stop them.

Later his tokis; went to the the police officers left with the Superintendent."

CORRESPONDEMCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and no means necessarily agrees with them.

Quartering Authority

the opinion that a public state—shocking indifference to condl—clated that they were speaking and tions have conditions to conditions to conditions the Public Relations tions have to conditions to conditions for the dissolution at an Officer clarifying the functions of Communism, when some Liberac and conditions of the parliament of the Quastering 'Authority and letting hotel residents know just what service they have a right to expect from this Department would be most appropriate in view of the high-handed, almost dictatorial attitude which has characterised the conduct of this Department for the past several Britain has sent its youth to pro-

Hotel residents, with a genuine thanks that government get are grievance, of needing informa- revealed in such editorial comtion, hopefully went their way to ments an yours.
the Quartering Authority's confice in conclusion would you. in the Hong Rong Bank Building your own interest, remember that with the intertion of secking amongst the reinforcements readvice, only to have their attern cently arrived are many plumbers ed big parts antirely to their own scon na, possibles"

payers who contribute towards working people?....and the isplary, and emoluments, including possibly a comfortable apartment; of the Quartering Authority it seems to me that they have every right to consult the Quartering Authority personally case of need and not fobbed off, with excuses... by assistants "The Quartering Authority is too busy to see you!! or . "! em instructed to inform you that the rent. of. \$108, per week for your room is correct," or else

directed to write. I recently made a cross-har bour journey to the exalted one sanctum sametorum just for the privilege of reading a scrap paper attached to his door. wonder whichfer the same treatment is meted out to the hotel owners when they call?

.It shoulds be very interested to hear how many residents have written to the Quartering Authority and have had either their complaints investigated by officials: of his Department or have received satisfactory replies the complaints.

heartened when the new rates for hotel rooms fixed by the thoritative: comment on Quarterling Authority at time, one Mr. Eardiny, were published. but as snon as the ed by other papers. hotel nowners protested, he willdrew the knies and them; aftiimany-months, a new setrodirates was issued; bringing; no: benefit at all to residents, ruther the re-

Why does the present Quarter-

ing Authority do nothing to inspect the hotels to make sure that the residents do enjoy, the amenities which the hotel owners show on their plans? For all that this individual appears to care, the plans could be entirely falso. their case to court, or of being service to the public. taken there. It should also be made clear to him that he is a naxiety to press home this point pretended to could get contracts public servant paid by money lead weit into quito unjustified for the making of uniforms from from the pockets of those with personal attacks without fulfilling whom he will not condescend to the first duty of a newspaperman Kong, Peninsula and Repulse Bay rpeak and that although his dic-'translat attitude may convince "China Mail" docs not want Press him: that he is a superior being, the ratepayers expect! civility away from them. and service. I and other hotelresidents, have put up with enough for the past four years in hotel rooms and if ordinary courtesy cannot be had locally. I shall take my complaints to a

higher court. DISGUSTED RESIDENT.

Servicemen's Views Sir, I would be grateful if you would publish at few comments from me, as a National Service-

man, after reading your aditorial of Tuesday the 26th. I full to seedwhy Admiral Madden should give the Press or any civilian organisation, in Hong ever about the Military or Naval policy out here. They have for-

Dealing with the question of licences. Counsel contended that thing.

question of penalty, the Magis- "hard costs it makes and the protrate said that in the present case fits of the various companies it would not bell Yet this Legisla- for Reclung. which they are interested. Their tive Council scheme submitted at interest the the actual defence of that time will, presumably, be defendants were-technically res-"We all know Wing On Co. Ltd. Hong Kong is stopped abruptly forwarded to London as the to be a respectable. firm of long when one suggests a.T. A. battas "Plantof the Hong Kong People." leged, the Chinese in plain clothes standing who by reason of this lies to do combatant duties - Pardon me if I say that this produced a pair of handcuits and fire have come in for much like what hanthe man it a Hawsilan shirt tried publicity which might have been the Chinese popu- bened when London was told that lation, their employees is just nil. the people of Hong Kong did not I repeate their only interest is "I register a conviction against: money making

You and these "I was in Stanley" readers of yours no doubt will resent till. Cha you toll me why there is

mo T. A. battallon full of enthusbastle, Hong Kong civilished justification for the attacks in the Have you hever beand of little correspondence collinas of the Lullaby Crib Britain's wartime Home Guard? Press upon the Unofficial members (Bene: Re Ten't it time you raised one?! of the Logislature arising out of entertainment for the troops. Isn't time you raised on interes the parts they played he setting Li claimed that one of the nounces a weekly stage show tion much for the services, the first of Bettain in 1946 neve completely in motion constitutional reform to police officers seemed to be much for the services, the first of Bettain in 1946 neve completely in the saw Superin- which begins on Thursday, defeated Communicate in the Chuncil Chamber on Thursday, defeated Communicate in the Chuncil Chamber on Thursday. Meanwhile a Chinese in grey iffsiltered when he shw Supering clother alternated to so up to he tendent Eaton appear.

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"It is beyond my understanding of their less worthy critics have Sir,—The letter signed by "W." can be so blust us to fell Kong manoeuvred) they could have Sir,—The letter signed by "W. can be so bluidens to fall to see thered in progress, "most certainly appearing in your issue of 24th that they are bringing Commun— have delived it interminably inst, is very timely and I am of ism into Hong Kong by their The speakers must have appre-

lism is all that is required. However, what else can be ex- bers. Self lateren did not point pected from a community which the way they went. I found it is too busy making money to enlist in ecmo-unit which might have to defend their homes and their families?

Why should they?' Socialist teet these over-fed egolsts; The

tion drawn to a ismall piece of and coalminers. In Britain we paper pasted on one of the doors have realised such people are which states that "interviews will capable of other things: ... to not bo given to hotel residents Hong Kong no doubt they nie wishing to make complaints; these still merely good comon fodder. misst be in writing and will be It's going to be interesting if investigated and a reply sent as War does break out here isn't it? 'I wonder if you'll still be here to As even hotel residents are tax- make: eracks about: ordinary ability, to run a country;

The writer of your editorial ought to be horse-whipped. It is too much to expect "democratic" Hong Kong'to be given the pleasure of reading this. SERVICEMAN.

Admiral Madden's Conference:

Sir.—As the staff correspon- Bay and North Foint: cents of two London untional dailies and an American news agency we attended Vice-Admiral Bay, as the Causeway Bay, area Madden's Press conference on is at the centre of the three above Sunday, We consider: your edi- mentioned districts. There is suftorinl on the subject! 'today, is livient' space for the construction unsound in fact; ill. tempered in of a pler there. The schedule of tone, and a disservice to news- this ferry may be setuccording papermen, and their readers:

You say "Admiral Medden, to the best of our knowledges was not ushed by the Press to give a conference.": The conference was, in fact, the direct outcome of the number of requests by individual newspaperment if the "China Mail' attended only because termal invitation was received it cannot thave been a seeking aublockade and the Amethyst situation with the enthusiasm display-

Secondly, the general feeling among reporters attending was that, in the present delicate situation and pending a severnment policy announcement. Vice- Admiral Madden was as trank and helpful as he could be.

Thirdly, the Admirul was much more explicit about the duties of naval vessels off the Vangisc itimy your inadequate quotation indicated.:

Putting aside your petter taunis labout: "plumbers and coolminus It should be made clear to this in the Cabinet" we same that explied gentleman that not all greater frankness to the Press by notel residents are affluent enough Government and Service departto afford the luxury of teleing; ments in general would be a

But please do not let; your -checking the facts. If the conferences it can always stay

FRANK GOLDSWORTHY HESSELL TILTMAN. VICTOR KENDRICK. The state of the state of the state of the

Government Reform Sir_It appears that Hong

Kong residents enjoy. (?) a peculibr form of representation when, as happened at the recent meeting of the Legislative Council wherein the inotion presented for the abolition of the Municipal over the arrival of the Chin-Council. Ordinance was adopted, ese Navy oiler, O Mel, which one Unofficial Member, the Hone Dr. S. N. Chau, ostensibly a representative of the Chinese pedple, can speak against the motion was officially stated last evenin the name of those be repre- ing. Kong, any (information what-sp- sents and yet vote in support of Official calls; were exchanged the motion:

take these into consideration Kong it has become abundantly yours or mine, or the Chinese Hong Kong.

under the Magistrates Ordinance, clear to me that the British people who have plainly said that I The O Mel, which is the bigRemarking that he was in full population of Hong Kong is conthey disagree with him? No wongest oller in the Chinese Nationwant reparations for war damage

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Communism, when some Liberas early date of the parliament of which they were glad to be memhardi to believe that one or other of their would not get ivaleton the Morso-Landale scheme as it was originally set out. In fact no one

"It meems ito me ungenerous to endeavour to belittle them or any of them at a time when they were put to a test which must have been nimost painful, and reas superior to it. They sinve sucely the right to assort that they play. eredit upon an occasion which, for Hong Kong, will probably prove

CHARLES LOSEBY.

A. Now Forry

Sir The thing I am going to say does not deal with the adtheir ministration of the Star " Ferry Company. It is the suggestion of opening another line of a number of lines from Hong Kong to Kowloom, outside of the only forry run by the Star Forry Company; We can see the necessity and having a ferry from Causeway Bay to Kowloon Railway Station or somewhere over ion that side. The reason is that there are a lot of people living in the vicinities of Happy Valley; Causeway

The pier for this new line would be set up near Chuseway to its requirement.

Japanese Journal

Sir, We shall be grateful if any of your readers can kindly assisting to obtain (buy or borrow) copies of the Japanese Occimation-period . journal . ! Hong Kong Gezette, particularly those issues dovering the speeches of welcome to Gen. Isogni and the Rangoom Victory parade, and ther celebrations, and/or photographs of any of these cermonies.

Chaves Hearing

Further hearing of the case against a .60-year-old broker, C. H.: Chaves, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, was yesterday resumed before Mr. J. Wicks at

Kowloon. Chaves is alleged to have falsely the managements of the Hong Hotels. He is alleged to have

obtained \$200 from a tailor. Mr. P. J. Griffi havis representing defendant, while inspector Knynnach is conducting the case for the prosecution: After evidence was given by defence witheas Wu. Wing-hou. broker, the case was adjourned to

NAVY OILER IN PORT

alip-up in formalities entered port from Keeling on Friday has been overcome, it

between Commordore P. C. Tsao Who was the Hon; Dr. S. N. and Vice-Admiral A. C. G. felted every right to be told any. Chait representing when he voted? Madden, Second in Command, thing.

Himself, in which case his Fan East Station, and Commodore the court had no jurisdiction to During my short time in Hong views are of no more value than Light Brownfield, Commodore of

agreement, with counsel on the cornect only with the amount of der His Excellency the Governor, alist Navy, is expected to take in said that he was mystified. Who 7,000 tons of fuel before leaving

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Prosecution Statements Fabrications

HK' Thanked For Gifts

At a ceremony at the Commonwealth Gift Centre, London, on Monday the Hon. George Lambert thanked Higher iKong for food gifts to Britain to the value of HK\$-250,000 and weighing 260

The Ceremony was attended by Mr. Shum Choi-sang and Mr. Zeeland Kwong, Hong Kong Journalists, who were welcomed by Mr. J.T.S. Lewis, Director of the Commonwealth Gift Centre,

Mr. Lambert sald: "The British people enormously appreciated the generosity of Hong Kong which had done sa much to help strengthen and improve the presente somewhat meagre diet. All recipients would remember kindly the thought of donors."

Mr. Kwong: sald: "Hong Kong was glad to help Britain in her present food troubles and he hoped it would continue to help."

Detectives Were On

detectives. Ng Wah-chi, aged complainant's house at his sug-30, unemployed, was yester- gestion. sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for deportation by

Mingistracy. ed, money from them.

ed Detective-Sergeant Tam Chung liend him. at Woosung Street and told him Tam that he could supply him finued, "I asked him there again thing. Asked how this come to ed Tony would give him \$10. The had just come from Canton." money was given to him by Tam. ed for a further \$15. "Tam" gave recenting the same thing."

and did not return. defendant in the street with an- had spent so much money. His the inspector who was present other detective. Lau Fook, who friend, accused continued, in view expressed dissatisfaction at some had been given the same infor-jof what complainant had said, of the answers given by him. mation by defendant. Enquiries asked complainant if he meant. revealed that defendant gave the that he had made complainant's this morning, when counsels will same false information to differ- nechew a bad man. ent detectives on four previous

defendant have a habit of making ant on the head with it. money in this way, and they are | Chiu told the Court that he was hard to guard against. passing senien_e. magistrate remarked that defen- complainant into the bedroom.

The / Macao - Canton radio- cotton wool with which to dress telephone service will be inaugu- his uncle's head, rated on July 1, The rates will On turning round, accused Shekki radio-telephone service room with a gun in his hand. Our Own Correspondent.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Allegations that certain statements attributed to them by the prosecution in connection with! HK Art Club monthly exhibition, the Lockhart Road robbery of January 20. ware police fabrications were made by two Toe H Club, meeting at Talbot mentat their trial yesterday.

Chiu/Shung-hau, 20-year-old accused, denying the Recital by Carol Bateman's pucriminal charges against him from the witness stand, said that the statements-one of which said in effect that he owned a certain pistol-were not what he told the police.

Gun Goes Off

In the course of trying to pre-

vent complainant from emerging

room, accused said, the gun went

off.' After this shot, complainant

When the \$2,000 was passed on

The next day, accused went on,

after some questioning, handcuffed

Accused said he replied in the

negative to a question put by the

police there as to whether he and

two others had come the night

before and robbed the place. At

the prifical of Dispersor Sykes:

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All the statements that implied

is business."

wrote out a

complainant did.

replied: "Business

Chiu Shung-hau and Chiu to where complainant was and Chau, are both standing trial seized him from behind, at the before the Chief Justice, Sir same asking him what he was Past & Present Officers of Royal Leslie Gibson, and a jury of going to do. six men and one woman.

They are charged with taking part in an armed robbery at 459 Lockhart Road on January (20, and with possession of arms and from the room into the sitting

First accused is also facing one became a little frightened. Account each of shooting with in- cused then led him to a drawer tent, possession of 14 rounds of and opened it for the complainant ammunition, and wounding with to place the gun inside. This

First accused is alleged to have gotten a \$2,000 loan from a re- to him, he said, he asked comlative at the point of a gun; and plainant whether or not a proof VRC swimming gala, 6.15 p.m. to have forced him to draw up of the transaction was needed, to some documents in connection which the latter. It is alleged Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Complainant then

Mr. J. C. Stewart, is defending document himself. both accused. Mr. A. Hooton, which he signed. Counsel, assisted by DSI he came back to the premises. J. R. Sykes, is prosecuting, Chiu Shung-hau said in ovid- where he was met by three or ence that the complainant, Chiu four plain-clothes policemen. One Chil-yu, was a distant uncle of of them caught hold of him and,

On January 20, he continued, him. The policemum told him he went with two friends to the that they were making inquiries Lee Theatre, after which they about a robbery and that they went to a nearby Cafe. From hoped he could be of some help, from several there, the three went over to the

Asks For Loan

Chiu went on to say that they he went on, the inspector ordered Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon were greeted by complainant the handcuffs removed. who had ten and refreshments. He was taken to the nolice Outlining the facts. Detective served. They then had a general station where he was questioned Sub-Inspector A. Tylor said that conversation, in the course of in the presence of the inspector defendant gave false information which Chiu asked complainant and a number of detectives, he to different detectives and obtain- for a loan of \$100. Complainant; said. replied that as it was at the end | Regarding theistatement alleged On June 3, defendant approach- of the year he had no money to to have been made by him to the

"I thewsanked him to go with hit complainant on the head with that he knew of three men who see to the front bedroom and the butt of a pistol, necused detold speak to him there," Chiu con- clared that he did not say such with further information provid- for the loan, telling idm that I be written down by the inspector, accused said that those were "I not his voluntary statements. He Complainant answered Later in the evening, decen- thought you had something new had treplied negatively to those dant met Tam at a case and ask- to speak to me, but you keep on questions, he added.

him \$5. Defendant left the cafe | Complainant, it is alleged, re- the revolver in aucation belonged marked that, since his nephew to him. Chiu alleged, were un-The following day. Tam saw had gone into bad company, he true. When he was questioned.

The friend, accused said, then plaked up the cover of a Chinese Concluding the prosecution, ink-pot, which complainant had DSI Tylor said that people like been using, and struck complainplarmed at this. He rose from his the place at the table and brought dant gave no indication what- The latter's thead was bleeding soever of leading a useful life in profusely. When he had sat the complainant down on the bed he himself went over to nearby dressing table to search for some

be the same as those for the stated, he beheld complainant Macao-Hong Kong and Macao- walking towards the door, of the

Robberies

Ex-Colonel's Neat

former Chinese Lieutenant-Colonel, who spent

his week-ends systematically breaking into

Keminders

St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 0 p.m.

House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 3.30 p.m: pils (in aid of Fanling Bables' Home), Helena May In-

stitute 5.30 p.m. Whist Drive, Ladies' Section. European YMCA. Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, Cosmo Club, 6 p.m.

Ordinance of Denham Crurcy, St. John's Cathedral, 7.30 p.m. Engineers, dinner at Club, 7.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

European YMCA. "Barnstormera entertain Servicemen, 8' p.m. (no charge for admission): HK Art Club monthly exhibition! St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HK Union Church, Ladies' Guild meeting, Helena, May Institute

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden; HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY.

Canada Day, Service at Salwan Military Cometery 9.55 a.m.; annexe, 7 to 8.30 p.m. Canadian Club of Hong Kong, dinner dance, Roof, Garden; HK Hotel, 7.45 p.m. St. Paul's College, Speech Day, 5

CEMETERA CASE

CLOSES The Catholic Cemetery case, which Ciementino Maria Almario, sexton of the Ceme- in profit and loss account a paytery, is charged with forging ment to shareholders from these session of the document, close out of capital which the law does ed yesterday after defence counsel, Mr. A. el Arculli, had made his submission.

wife, Margaret Tsc, is charged and un'il conditions in China have · Almorio's ~ co-defendant, his

culli, after dealing with the menits presentative of your general of the case, submitted, inter alla, managers and the report on its that the statement, made by condition was satisfactory. second defendant was ambiguous.

the case, he submitted that under managers. It is intended, as was the section relevant to the charge agreed at our last ordinary yearly Formosa by the ss. Wah Luch en of forgery, tire prosecution should prove intent to defraud. In this this that analysis if and when the case, he pointed out, there was no fraud involved.

Father Grampa, he said, received the \$50 burial fee that he is entitled to. The ertra- money from the Registrar of Companies were his personal property. which defendant was alleged to have received, he said, was paid with the knowledge of the payee that it was for the black market, have been given the use of a and there was therefore no ques-

> As to the charge of pessession, counsel submitted that defendant was in possession of the documents, but had himself admitted. in his evidence that he idid not know that they were forged until after he was arrested. As the sexton of the cemetery he had lawful authority to be in possession of such documents.

> Regarding second defendant, Mr. Arculli said she had frankly principal and not the aider or

Judgment was reserved noon tomorrow.

Committed For Alleged Murder

Cheung Woon, the 28-yearold tinker was yesterday com- feeted snoke extending from the The Hal Fel was formerly the mitted for tripl at Kowldon No. 2 hold at about 3 him; of June ss. Transocean. She was built at by Mr. Blair-Kerr for the ni- 20 as the Hal Fel was proceeding San. Fruticisco in 1920, and has leged murder of Cheung Puis towards, Hong Kong The prosecution story was that The sea was rough and the ship China Coast until the closure of on the night of May 19, after a was rolling and pitching .- ster major Chinese ports to Chinese dinner at defendant's house, at ming ashinst strong Bouth West shipping. on unnumbered But at Nam, Harig monitoons. Village. Thipo, New Territories, emoke was coming out from un- tional Government. Pul and during the quarrel de der the tween deck, where saydral The steamer is undergoing ferdant was alkaged to have hundred tons of charcoal chopped off Choung Pul's head. fire-wood-were-kept Defendant was alleged to have the smoke became thicker placed the headless body in a when the ventiletion hatches off sitting position into a bumboo were opened during the search Another bankoo basket was structed to prepare them in-

Profit Reported At Company Meeting

Annet profit of HK\$5,688.83. for the year anded July 31, 1948, was made by the Hong Kong and Canton Ico Manufacturing Company Limited who held their 22nd annual general meeting at Windsor House yesterday

The chairman, Mr. E. R. Hill, sald the amount was much less than of the preceding year, and he attributed the decrease to the depreciation of the Chinese currency.

The meeting endorsed the substituting the reconstructed re-Board's recommendation that gister of members for the original ferred to profit and loss account reducing its debit balance to HK\$13,456.72."

chhirman said: been reduced by some \$2,000. dapital to shareholders, at HK\$2 receipts' from the renting of our a share, should be made out of the

ment instituted gold yuan currency up after the sale of its Canton gold yuan did not long maintain its. issued value and in a relative- would look into the matter. ly short period it was at a disyuan which, when converted, showe year, ed a considerable deficiency in his terms of Hong Kong dollars. We

annessments. Small* Revision

"Since the outstanding rent position has been cleared up we have been able to make more sutisfactory arrangements with tenants for the payment of rents although come small downward revision of these had to be mide by reason. of an adjustment in the valuation of our ground and building in Shameon.

"The Company's cath position is very satisfactory and his recent meeting, of your, Board, the question of paying some part of the balanca of \$98,000 to shareholders was discussed. Since the Comparty is carrying a debit balance Kowloom yesterday for possesa burial notification and pos- sums would in effect be a dividend not permit.

"The matter is linked with our proviously stated intention to endeavour to dispose of the building. Your Board has not received an likely. Earlier in the year tho. Addressing the bench, Mr. Ar- building was inspected by a re-

"No sums are included in the accounts for directors' fees and Dealing with the legal aspect of for office expenses of the general meeting, that these be adjusted in building is sold."

Report Adopted

the net profit should be trans- register which was lost during Upon the proposal of the chairman, seconded by Mr. G. W.

Sewell, the report and accounts Addressing . shareholders the were unanimously adopted. Mr. P. Loureiro, a sharchalder, "While over-all expenses have then suggested that a refund of building in Canton have dropped large cash balance of: IIK\$02,000 by approximately \$7,700 to\$15,600. which was lying idle and carrying "That position I would state is very little interest at the Bank. as a result of the depreclated Such a refund, he said, was legal, Chinese Ourrency. In the latter and also desirable, since the Compart of 1948, the Chinese Govern- pany was eventually to be wound

The chairman anid the Board The two retiring Directors, Mr. count with the currency of the P. P. Vasunia and Mr. Ho Kom-Colony. A number of our tenants, tong, were re-elected; and Percy took advantage of that position Smith and Company were reand pold outstanding rents in gold appointed auditors for the ensuing

My. Hill was supported in the chair by Mr. F. P. Vasunia and Mad no course other than to accept. Mr. E. F. Watts. (Directors) and these payments since the ourrency Mr. G. Milne (Secretary). Reception at Hong Kong Club of the country is the basis of rent | Shareholders present were Messra. B. C. Tavadia, N. Futakia, P. Loureiro, G. W. Sowell and Andrew Tac.

Chinese Army Captains Cautioned

Two Chinese captains, Chan Ylu-yung, aged 25, and Hung Kai-tai; aged 23, both of the Chinese National Army, were cautioned by Mr. J. Wicks at sion of ammunition and possession of arms and ammunition, respectively...

The arms and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated to the

The prosecution stated that at about 3 p.m. on June 27, defendants were about, to leave for Canton by train. Their personal effects, were searched by Chinese Meritime Customs officers at the KRC Station. In a bamboo basket belonging

to Chan was found 126 rounds of ammunition wrapped up in paper. A-Walther automatic pistol, a .38 revolver and 160 rounds of ammunition were found in:a haversack which Hung was carrying. · Defendants arrived here from: route to Canton on transfer to the Army Headquarters in Canton. They both claimed that the ammunition was picked up during Mr. Hill informed shareholders the retreat in Shanghai. "Hung that an order had been received claimed that the two revolvers

Fire On Ship Put Out Successfully

Personnel of the ss. Hai Fei successfully extinguished smouldering charcoal and firewood in a hold after 17 hours despite rough seas and strong : monsoon winds.

The fire occurred in the No. 2 hold when the 6,202-ton Chinese steamer was two days out from Singapore on June 20 en route to Hong Kong with 52 passengers and 1,200 tons of charcoal and firewood.

ed with sait water and steam.
As a precantionary incasure, by the owners last evening that the passengers were provided they might have suffered consiwith life jackets and told to derable damage from the water Damage sor far hase not been and steam. been determined, but the owners. The charcoal and firewood, China Merchant Steamship Navi- however, are believed to be latgation Company, asserted vester- gely intact. day that it would be negligible. Mr. Fan Yuen-lai, master, of the was ; the combustion of charcoal Chinese steamer, reported yesters apparently because of the heat." day that the officer on duty de- an official declared.

Tife smoke became thicker and necessary repairs: for the source. ...

junks near now Chow. The used to entry the head in which for emergency discribantation in defelidant took. It to a swampy: matches were closed and steam and near Taino liarbour and was used to kni the outpreak.

The lunks signalled the fishing there the head was buried.

To prevent the fire from The water pumped into the spreading, the hold was flood hold was 10 feet deep. On the

"The cause of the outbreak

been plying regularly on the

and survey by the local authorities to ascertain the extent of damage

SS. NIASSA TO SAIL FOR MACAO Miced, Juhe 20.

The Portugues steamer as. Niasan (9,000 tons), will sull via, the Suer, She is due to ut-Communist elements in flong crime-gun fire.

Kong see very strong, he added.

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24, was alleged to have broken into werd Room 506, Chung Tin Building, Rhom 306, Prince's Building, Room 509, Union Building, Room 507A Chung Tin Building, Room

iman \$3,500 in value. said-that defendant, was arrested He was ducstloned and brought to Room; 485, Tai Tung Hotel,

found there; and on his person were a ocrewdriver and a fordi. mentioned, but sald he did hot Intend to do ao.

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Among the offices that defendant, Lo Hung-piu, aged close proximity to Kai Tak.

pens, and cash, amounted to more

Some of the stolen property was

222 Wong Hing Building. among other articles, typewriters, son, of 4 Dragon Road, Lecds,

Inspector Forrest, prosecuting, service rations are provided. on June 24 in Hing Lung Street,

to Houdini, came to justice at Central yes-

The total loot, which included, the cook, Aircraftsman P? Alderesiculating machine, fountain Yorks.

pleading guilty defendant

un Intelligence worker contifrom Tulwan to gather intelligence reports regarding Communist activities in Hong Kong.
"Communist elements in Hong

where he was a aying.

Ho told the court that he was

And Grounds

The trial will continue at

summarise their case to the jury.

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commodated in tents in the An: added: advantage of the Silverstrand Leave Centre is its Apart from bathing, there are facilities for more strenuous

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which will be open from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. N. GARLAND,

Ag. Director of Marine. Marine Office,

Hong Kong, June 27, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 23 OF 1949

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Hong Kong Rotary honoured Canada's National Day (which actually occurs on July 1) with sure that you are not making mistakes that cause people to a talk by Mr. Ken Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, entitled "This is Canada" at its weekly luncheon yesterday.

After reviewing the Dominion's geography and commund of English that enclimate, the speaker delved into its history. on all occasions? Can you ex-

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Recent history started in 1763 country, but July 1 is not a day when the French and British settlements North of the St. Canada Day is a day of re-Lawrence were combined after affirmation of our loyalty to the the victory of General Wolfe on Crown and to the Empire," conthe Plains of Abraham, now a cluded Mr. Noble.

suburb of Quebec City. In 1782, a mass movement of 100,000 British citizens born in the American Consul-General in the 13 British colonies further Hong Kong, Mr. George South moved Northward to settle Hopper. in Canada, after the American War of Independence. were the United Empire Loyalists. Simultaneously British troops, largely Scotch or from the Rhine, who had fought in the American War of Independence, settled in new areas that later became the Crown colonies of Nova Scotia

and New Brunswick. July 1 in 1867 saw the birth the Dominion of 'Canada through the confederation of four of the six British colonics North of the United States America, namely, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick. Lower Canada known as Quebec, the Upper

Ten Provinces In the intervening years Canada has spread Westward and Northward and is today a country of P.K. An SED, China Travel Service \$50

10 provinces. In 1931, by the Statute of Westminster, Canada and several Wong \$25, Banque De l'Indo-Chine 25, other Dominions had their status Bum \$25, We Fat Bing Ltd. \$25, Hong established . .ns :self-governing Rong and Shanghais Text Cab. Ltd. \$25. dominions within the British gir M.K. Lo \$25, Chung Hing Stores \$20. Commonwealth of Nations.

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Two Parties

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and Americans which was not surprising since they came trong a common racial stock. Mr. Noble sald Canadians took their work more calmly and their pleasures more sadiy than their friends to the South.

There was, however, a very real and basic difference between the people of Canada and of the United States: one that sterns from the tradition of the United Empire Loyalists. The people of Canada tako their democratio

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Pass It sounded very much to North as if West-would try to give this hand the simplest type of playfirst trumps and then the side suit of hearts, discarding minor suit losers on the latter string. So he was steered away from leading either of those suits. nerable).

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H K 5 4 3

D 9.6

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(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

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not be led.

SAK9

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"Maybelle is at that terrible in-between age-too old to

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

need a sitter and too young to be one!

By Dick Turner

monds, so he opened the Q of LTWO touching honours are not that suit. As it happened, the diamond n real sequence in the same sense as are three, when the lend made West's contract easy. point considered is leading against He won with the A, leaving the a suit contract, unless the two K-10 as a fourchette over the are the ace and king. If they marked J. Then he took the A happen to be the K-Q and one and K trump rounds and gave a or more small cards, or the Q-J spade trick with the 9 to South's plus one or more guards, the lend 10. The club 2 came back to may cost a trick. With the North's A and the heart Q was former that can happen if the ace returned to the A. The heart 6 is at the right, reducing the com- was ruffed, diamond 10 finesse bination to a single trick win- won and the diamond K called ner sometimes instead of two. forth. South could get only one With the Q-J combination, a trick with his spade Q, and might lead may result in no tricks at as well take it then as any time, all, whereas one might have so he did, as only the third trick been taken if the combination for his side. The rest of West's assets were now solid. "In: this case, if North had led.

anything except a diamond, the defence would surely have taken h trick in that suit. West could still have made the contract by different play of the trump suit, but seemingly did not know how to do it, or else counted on a different division of trumps.

Temorrow's Problem

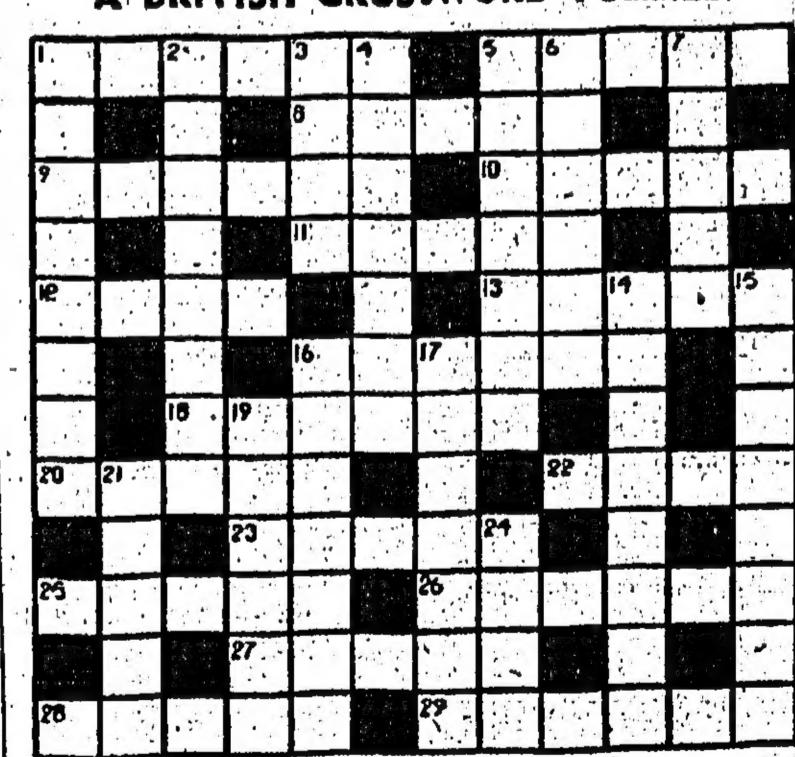
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Next he considered clubs, but! If North bld 1-Club, East doufelt that the club A lead, or an bled, West I-Heart, North 2underlead of the A, might cost a Clubs and East 2-Hearts, what trick there. This left only dia- would you do in the South

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Across 20 Had a meal.

to hard-

ship,

27 Governor.

28 Preamble.

2D Offer.

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13 Experi-

ments

16 Annoy. 18 Worshipped.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—S Aked, L. Rural, B Abets, 13 Omit, 14 Loll, 16 Young, Agos, 9 Sert, 10 Educate, 12 Toll, 17 Stab, 18 Sage, 20 Retained, 23 15 Ebony, 18 Slow, 19 Oriel, 31 Duel, 24 Trait, 25 Debar, 27 Buin, Toest, 22 Duet, 23 Stunt, 25 Brew, 28 Work.

Down . 14 Danner.

1 Located. 2 Vixenish 15, Odd. 16 Small porwoman. 3 Break off 4 Warship. 17 Young animal 5 Chose by 10 Went volo. G Royal as-7 Implied.

29 Regaled, 30 Oral, 31 Pict, 32 Ideal, 38 Kite. DOWN:-1 Guide, 2 Capcols. Green, 5 Daft, 6 Poll. 4 Slow. 11

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London

GREECE HEADS TO RECOVERY

Washington, June 28. The Assistant Secretary of State, George C. McGhee, said today that Greece is on road to recovery as a result of one telling blow after another inflicted recently on the Communist rebels by Greek army troops.

Addressing the Pan-Loconian Federation, a Greek organisation, Mr. McGhee said that the Greek guerillas' numbers have been reduced to 18,000 from 25,000 since the first year of the civil war,

peace offensive launched by Greek guerillas and their international Communist masters as another significant sign of guerilla weakness.

McGhee warned, however, that despite recent successes hard fighting and possible disappointment still lie

He branded as utter nonsense a recent statement by a Greek Communist leader claiming that 95 per cent of the Greek people sympathise with Communism.

Mr. McGhee described Greece as a rampart in the wall of security which protects a large days. He will join high British, part of the Asia and African American and Dutch officials. Birmingham. The "real" attack continents.—Associated Press.



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mary of News from China. 11.20 p.m Close Down. THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

plaint. London residents said they were too realistic. Referees and high air officials of three countries were discreet about preliminary results of "Operation Foil" in which British bombers and fighters, American Superforts and jet

The first phase of air exercises to test the defences

of industrial England against an atom bomb

blitz ended yesterday with one major com-

Given A

London, June 28.

British and American aircraft

the ground by British, French

After moving South West to-

swung North in the direction of

Lessons Learned

be resumed at dawn tomorrow.

The third period of the opera-

American P-80 Shooting Star

jet lighters have made over 300

the United States B-29 Super-

A senior Royal Air Force

can say that it has been well

Constable

imprisonment

to the extent of £60,000.

into consideration.

passing sentence.

The police asked that 15 other

cases of setting fire to property

or causing malicious damage in

the same area should be taken

tortresses based on Britain,

and Reuter.

until dusk on Thursday.

tions will end on Sunday.

fighters participated. There were indications from These big bombers developed He cited the recent so-called other observers and from the air speeds of over 400 miles an sound of the heavy bomber for- hour. They reported apmations over the metropolitan proaching the speeds of dearea that England's capital had fending interceptors. At altitudes been heavily pounded in two above 35,000 feet they said the night attacks.

thin-winged fighters had great "Operation Foil" will continue difficulty in manoeuvring to bring for another week as fighter and the bombers under attack. homber squadrons, re-inforced at the week-end by reserve air "bombed" London formations of British pilots, test Liverpool-Eirkenhead shipbuildplans for protecting England in ing area early today. war. An Air Ministry spokesman suid that conclusions from the with a feint to draw off night headway. Fierce fighting preceded exercises will probably not be lighters which were directed from the Nyaungu recapture.

made public. The Air Ministry said that the und Belgion flying control officers French Air Minister, Jean and observers, Moreau, will arrive on Tuesday to observe the exercises for three wards London, the bombers Thousands of Britons, their on London was made by a second sleep disturbed by low-flying major force which moved up the warplanes, telephoned the Air Thames Estuary. Ministry to complain. Many said that their children, reminded of the wartime blitz raids, rate screaming from their homes.

To these complaints an Ali Ministry spokesman one answer: "If we are to prepare an adequate defence, our practices must be as real as we can make them."

Bombers' Speed

sortles in the last day's operations. The pilots claimed many Observers flying with Amersuccessful interceptions against ican B-29 Superforts in the the bombers, which include all week-end "raids" reported an interesting development at high illitudes.

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H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.-Morning Prayers. (Studio) 12,80 p.m .- "Hong Kong Calling." 12.32 p.m .- "Bandstand" Brighouse and Rastrick Band and Coine Valley

Male Voice Choir, (BBCTS) 1.00 p.m.-"Down Honolulu Way." 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

Announcements. 1,25 p.m.Interlude. 1.50 p.m.—Selections

2,00 p.m.-Close Down. 0.00 p.m .- "Hong Kong Calling,"

6.01 p.m.-London Studio Melodics. . . Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth with Bidney Torch and His Orchemits, (HBCTS) 6,30 p.m.—The Andrews Blaters Introduce some New Songs.

.50 p.m Emilio Salonga (Saxopbon Recital) with Piano accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal. (Studio) 7.00 p.m .- "Record " Round - About" Variety Request Programme Pre-

sented by Jean Halliday, (Studio) 8.00 p.m .-- World News and News Analysis, (London Relay) 8.15 p.m .- A Land of Singers. A Programme of Music from Waley

2.45 p.m .- "Generally Speaking" forgot my Money" A Talk by Jack McLaren, (London Refay) 9.00 p.m.-"From the Editorials,"

(London Relay) 0.10 p.m .- Weather Report. p.m.-British Concert Hall. Bymphony Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould, Kendall Taylor

10.11 p.m .- "Grand Hotel." Albert Bandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with William Herbert (Tenor). 10.40 p.m -- Dance to Joe Loss and Hi

2 Mins. Frem

11.00 p.m .- Radio News Reel, . (London 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and

der Weallans, stationed at West there are mitigating circumstances Ham, was found guilty by an and I am going to try to, give Old Bailey jury, after a three- full weight to them," he said. day trial, of setting fire to four works buildings and a warehouse at Stratford and causing damage

A British police constable, aged 23, alleged to have

confessed to lighting fires "to get my own back

on the Jews," was sentenced today to five years'

The constable, Clifford Alexan- | tenced to 10 years. Happily,

in his contession, "Which Weatlans declared in evidence was untrue, the police alleged that Weallans eald: "I have occasionally had severe headaches and get depressed. I feel as if I am Just fed up with

tife and do not care. "I thought the people who ran the places are Jews and I am "It is a perfectly wicked thing prejudiced against Jews because that innocent people in this coun- when I was in Palestine I was try should be made to suffer in taken to hospital because of the this way for something with Jews, I have seen many bad which they had nothing whatever things done to our blokes by the to do." Justice Birkett said in Jews and wanted to even things

"In the ordinary way if you, Medical evidence called by the a police constable, had stood here, defence said that Weallans was on being found guilty, you could suffering from anxiety neurosis. have expected to have been sen- -- Reuter.

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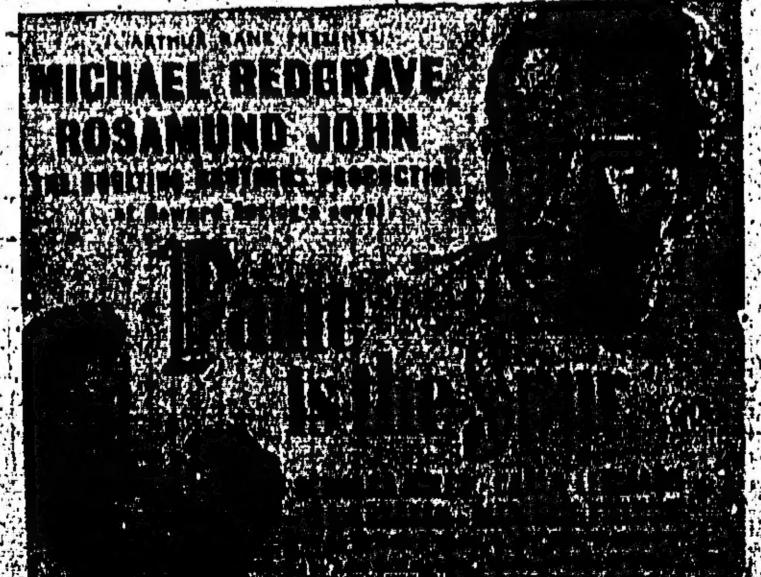
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Mine Warning To Giant Cunarder

Bouthampton, June 27. The tiner Queen Mary, homeward bound with 2,000 passengers, was warned by radio-cast fast night that fishermen had sighted & mine. some miles off her course into Cherbourg, Captain G. E.

Cove, the Master, sald when the liner docked here today. Special look-out men were posted, but insither they nor the liner's radar found any

trace of the mine. Later today, shipping wast warned that a floating mine had been reported off the Kent coast, East of Dover,-Reuter.

Rangoon's Claim To Successes

Rangoon, June 28. The Army has recaptured the river town of Nyaungu, 90 the city. miles South West of Mandalay. Nyaungu was a stronghold of the renegade White Band PVO's and Communists who concentrated inside the town as the Government | munists. The Liverpool area raid began squeeze on the oilfields made

> The attack was spearheaded by armoured troops.

The rebels lost 210 killed but PVCs and Communists escaped. Bynungu's liberation virtually

rids the oilfields of rebel terror. Farlier it was announced in the official communique that rebels who were unnamed but believed to be a mixed force of Karens and The first part of the exercise Mons attacked Government forces ended today, "Hostilities" will at Zathabyin, North of the recaptured South East constal town of

> Government casualties were one killed and two wounded.-Associated Press.

heavy losses.

STEEL DECLINE

New York June 28. Production of steel in the U.S. is due to drop below 80 per cent of rated capacity this week, for spokesman said of the exercise: the first time since April 1948. 'Already at this early stage we American Iron and Steel Institute said operations would be 79.9 per

Gaoled

worth while. We have learned a cent number of most valuable and ... This is the eleventh siraight useful lessons." Associated Press week of declining output. Associated ciated Press.

London, June 27.

TO JOGJAKARTA BY NEXT MONTH

Jogjakarta, June 28. Dr. Sockarno, President of the Indonesian Republic, is expected to return to the Republican capital of Jogakarta by July 15.

Sultan Hamengo Buwano, Governor of Jogjakarta, said this today.

The Dutch began the evacuation of their 4,500 troops from Jogiakarta on Friday with the evacuation of Wonosaria; South of the city.

The evacuation so far has proceeded fluently and without ineldent, the Sultan said and added that it is expected to be completed by Wednesday afterneon.

The taking over of the civil services in Jogjakarta is set for Tuesday. The Sultan said that he will day

invite Dr. Sockarno to return to Parini Buruh, today ,denied that agreed to pay the former a sub-

Will Co-operate

Shortly before the Communist coup at Madiun last September, the leaders of the Labour and Socialist parties decided to merge with the Indonesian Communist. Party F.K.I. The_decision, however, was never ratified by the parties.

The newly-elected chairman of the Labour Party, Professor S. M. Abidin, declared today that his party is eager to co-operate with any other party siming at solidifying the state of the coun-

and the second stage will last Thonton, The rebels fied with Asked what his party's attitude is regarding the new agreement, he said: "The most important thing is the implementation. agreement." - Associated Press.

EX-PRESIDENT

Damascus, June 28. President. Shoukry : Koustly, left Damascus hours today in an Scandingvion companied by his wife and two Party leader, Kim Roo, was a

of Syria for the second time last, the Korean Army, was a faithful August but was overthrown by follower and an intimate comthe military coup of Colonel panion of Kim, the Defence Husniel Zalm on March 30.

saluted the ex-President as he try added. stepped into the plane and many Ahn is reported to be in hose former. Premiers and, Ministers pital suffering from injuries rewere present to bid him fare- | ceived after the assassination,well.—Associated Press.

LIBEL ACTION

Nagy, former Prime Minister of issue a special statement on News" was withdrawn on Wednesday afternoon and that if terms today at the King's Bench nothing untoward occurs he will Division.

Mr. Quintin Hogg, Counsel for Nagy, told Lord Chief Justice The Republican Labour Party, Goddard that the defendants had It is collaborating with the Com- stantial sum and his costs and had apologised for the article complained of.

> Mr. Hogg said that the article contained factual allegations of the most serious kind, suggesting that Nagy was a corrupt traitor who misused his official position to betray his country and acquire

It was not now suggested that there was a syllable, of truth in these sliegations. Apologising on behalf of the defendants, Mr. John Thompson said that "Reynolds News" had published the article in good faith, but since attention had been called to the serious and harmful implications, it had not meant to suggest that there was any foundation for the implications.—Reuter. : - i - i

KIM KOO'S ASSASSIN

The . South Kornan Defence Ministry announced today that DC-0 airliner for Switzerland new the assassin of the Independences member of the Independence Party. The assassin, Ahn Dohl. Kountly was elected President aged 33, a second lieutenant in Ministry said. Ahn shot the Independence Party leader because A military guard of honour of political differences, the Minis-

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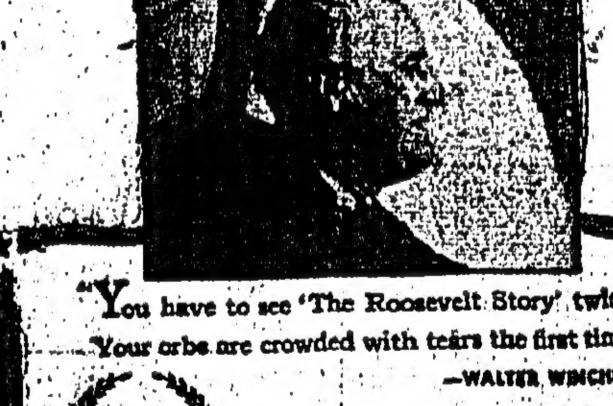
London, June 27. A libel action by Ference Hungary, now living in the United States, against the publishers of the British Sunnewspaper "Reynolds

Two years ago, under the heading "What Did Happen In Hungary?" the newspaper published an article by Anna Kethly, a supporter of the present Hungarian Government.

wealth for himself.

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CABINET

The withdrawal of support by the Liberal group of 50 members headed by M, Sophocles Venizelos hus upset the for a one-party Populist Cabinet, under M. Constantin Tsaldaris, to be ready for swearing in by King Paul to-

Cabinet were at the house of M. Tsaldaris ready to go to the Palace when they heard thik news. The Liberal group, which M. Sophoulis headed, has already insisted that the new Government should be like the last-a coulttion of Liberals and Populists.

According to friends of Venizelos, his change of mind was due to a statement made earlier today by the American Ambassador Dr. Henry F. Grady, Dr. Grade had said: "Americans are Chamber of Deputies, interested in seeing a Government which will realise its great responsibilities without consideration of parties or personalities."

.M. Venizelos visited Dr. Grady and was reported later to have decided that the only way out of the crisis was a new Coalition similar to the last.

The Populist Party had hoped to win the support of small right wing groups in Partinment in addition to the support of the Liberals under M. Veni-

Earlier today, the secretary to M. Tsaldaris said that the new Populist Cabinet would present cialist-Catholic Coalition Cabinet, Haelf to Parliament on Thursday to ask for a vote of confidence and probably for a three-month adjournment of the Chamber.-

Anti Strike Legislation

Rome, June 27. Two new laws, intended to give the Government wider powers to control strikes, are to be submitted to the Italian Cabinet tomorrow before pre-

sentation to Parliament. The precise terms of the propesed legislation have not ve been published, but left wing Socialists and Communists today attacked them, recalling that the Minister of the Interior, Signor Mario Scelba, declared in a last week-end: "It der of our country."

give greater police powers to the mere question of timing." Central Government.-Reuter.

return—failed to secure a majority over all the other parties in the Chamber of Deputies, which would be necessary for any action on the Royal question. Members of the proposed new The final figures for the Chamber of Deputies were: Catholics 104 scats (a gain of 12), Socialists

66 (a loss of three), Liberals 30 (a gain of 13)

and the Communists 12 (a loss of 11).

Hopes Raised

official Belgian election results, announced

late tohight, showed a victory for the Catholics

Catholics—supporters of exiled King Leopold's

in both Houses of Parliament.

were: Catholics 54 seats (a gain of three); Communists five (a Metion On loss of six).

The election showed a elem swing to the right, and the Catholics are only three short of an absolute majority, in the

The Communists suffered an overwhelming defeat. about 50 per cent of their seats in both Houses of Parliament and in the County Councilswhich were elected on the same

The votes of Belgium's most densely populated area—the Province of Brabant, in which Brussels lies—were held up because the official in charge the polling station in a Brussels suburb had "forgotten" to add up

the votes. Prince Churles, the Regent, today accepted the resignation of the Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spank's two-year-old So-

Spaak Unwilling

The Ministers handed in their resignations in accordance with normal Belgian constitutional procedure, under which the Government resigns after a general election, no matter what the resuit of the polling may be. M. Spnak the Socialist leader, to use it.

stated that, in compliance with tradition, the chief of the Christ! tian Democrats—the strongest not and never will be imposed on party-would be called on form a Government/* "

Asked whether he would be willing again to combine the posts of Premier, and Foreigh Minister if entrusted with the task of forming a new Cabinet, M. Spaak said: "I do not believe this would be a good

An official in close touch with I.L.O. King Leopold (now living near Geneva) said here tonight:

No Coup

"With the Catholics skirting an necessary to use force when the absolute majority in Parliament agitation is of such a nature as and with the support of several to undermine the democratic er- Royal Liberals who make this inajority very comfortable One law, it is understood, deed, the scrapping of the Parliawould make "cooling off" periods | ment Act which is keeping our obligatory before the actual walk- monarch in exile seems to be a out of strikers, and other WIII foregone conclusion and is a

> The law referred to by the official was passed in July, 1943 spoon after King Leopoid's release from captivity in Germany. Declaring that: the King would never return to the country belforg this law is abregated.

official added: **King Leopold is not a manwho would stage a coup d'etat: King to abdicate.

return."-Reuter

Atomic Bomb

Brussels, Juno 27.

Washington, June 27. Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican, Vermont) is to ask Congress to forbid the use of the atomic bomb except as a weapon, of retalla-

He told reporters today that the bomb is not properly a military device but father a means for the mass murder of citizens -- Reuter.

TRUMAN SCHEME

Geneva, June 27. Mr. David A.Morse, American Director-General of the 61member International Labour Office, declared today that United States aid to under-developed countries will be available impartially and without

Ho added: "These services must

"Nor will they encrober upon the sovereign powers of governments in the formulation and execution of their national policies and programmes."

Mr. Morse was replying comments in his annual report at the Geneva conference of the

The Office, he said is giving new emphasis to President Truman's "Point Four", plan.

This plan to aid under-dovelored countries was point four of the programme outlined in the President's speech of January 20 when he took the oath of office after re-election.--Reuter.

ROMEO GAOLED

Dapper Sigmand Engel, 73, who marriage-minded women; arraigned today on a charge of way out of gaol.

Judge Matthew Harligan bound leaders in not to press whole, given him at least \$2,000,000, he ending, heartedly for the King's early could not meet the high bond,-United Press.



Peter Penguin Plunges



Young Peter Penguin (right) come to have a nervous look about him as he wades ashore at London's Regente Park Zoo after taking his first plunge in the penguin pool there. And wall he might, for his souldre, the King Penguine lined up on the bank have a distinctly haughty, disapproving fook about them as with all their awful majesty they survey the new recruit. Peter is only a few months old, but he hopes by dillgent swimming, and leav-Ing the best fish to his superiors, to gain their affection,-(AP Photo).

Hush-Hush Slows Up Development Weapon

Washington, June 27. Karl T. Compton, the Government's senior scientist, said today that excessive concern with secrecy has slowed development of new weapons and international security.

Dr. Compton, chairman of the National Research and Development Board, said secrecy has become confused with security to an astonishing degree in public and even in military minds. Actually security depends to a far more important extent upon rapid scientific advance which requires as little secrecy as possible, he

pendulum has recently swung so progress are incompatible since discrimination to all who seek for in the direction of concern releace flourishes in an atmosover secrecy regarding even little phere of free inquiry and exdetails and unimportant people change of ideas. He said what is that our real security is suffering. needed is to recapture that spirit It is suffering from a slowing up of confidence and enthusiasm of progress because attention is which won the scientific phase of being diverted from really big the war.

things which need to be done."

chairman, David Lilienthal's, statement that while guards, fences and investigators have an important place they do not develop, new knowledge about

atomic energy. Dr. Compton called upon Congress, the armed forces, scientists. industrialist, workmen, the press and the public generally to do all possible to promote good teamwork-one of the outstanding factors, he shid, in winning World War II.

Subvetsivo

opposite approach, a desire to eri- America, who is now visiting tieise or to seek self-advance- Israel, said today. said he made millions by ffeecing | ment at the expense of someon . American aid could be used to else is a sign of a demoralised help build the vast Jordan Valley team and that its stimulation Authority scheme for the irrigaswindling and failed to talk his could be the subtlest of all sub- tion of the Negev Desert, Mr. versive un-American acivities."

World War II thught the signi- He declared the United States him over to the Coun'y. Grand ficarice of new weapons and the should lift her arms embarge to It is out of the question for the Jury on US\$50,000 band after he importance of having them at the Israel to counter-balance the rehad appeared in the felony court front first, Dr. Compton said in cent British decision to lift her Ho added: The Christian So- on a charge of having taken leading up to his discussion of embargo to the Middle East councialists 'scored' their splendid \$8,700 from Mrs. Reseds Corrigan, secrecy. He said pointedly that if tries. clestoral success thanks to their 39. Despite the aged Romeo's the Nazi V-1 and V-2 missiles Mr. Frisch said that in a twoslogant We Want Our King. It claim that in the last 40 years he had come along sooner the war hour talk today with Mr. David whiled be different | Ben Gurlon, Israeli Premier, they

sists in being far anead as pos- Isrnel's economy. Mr. Ben Gur

Dro Compton said: "Secreey is fit, especially from the United one inspect of security for it is States-Hauter. evident that if we should freely brondenst all information about our new development we would permit our competitor 'to keep pace with us at relatively little expense to himself. Thus, secreey is a negative or defensive aspect of security."

Incompatible

"But," he continued. "if, we simply sit tight and lock up our storets it will not be long before 'our active competitor forges shearl of us. So we must press forward the positive offensive aspect of accurity by

He said: "I am sure that the Dr. Compton said, secreey and

"But if major attention Dr. Compton did not cité spéci- locussed on suspicions and critific cases. But there are indica- clams rather than on confidence tions that atomic energy re- und encouragement, we may search was one matter, he had really find ourselves in serious danger from a security stand-He quoted the Commission point,"-he said,-United Press,

Zionist's DIO

Tel Aviv, June 27. Marshall aid should be extended to Israel to help to bring to Washington in connection with her closer to the Western bloc, Mr. Damiel Frisch, Chairman of He said: "I believe" that the the Zionist Organisation

Frisch said.

discussed the methods by which Therefore true security con- United States Jowry could help sible of any unfriendly com- lon, he suld, assured him that the petitor as America is with the french Juvernment will encourage fervate investment based on pre-

FREIGHTERS FOR ISRAELIS

Halfa. June 27. Two 10,000-ton freighters are to join the larnel merchant navy on August 1; the manager of the Israel-American Line, announced here. A 17,000-ton passenger liner, to mointain a Halfg-New York service, and a 10,000-ton ship for the Mediterranean traffic. are to be acquired soon.

Israeli vessels will carry half the goods which israel is to receive under her US\$100 million making rapid advances in our loan from the United States. own science and its practical ap- American vessels will bandle the rest.-Reuter.



STERLING TALKS IN LONDON

London, June 27. A spokesman of the Indian Sterling talks delegations told the Press Trust of India that preliminary talks on India's Sterling credits with British Treasury officials are proceeding smoothly

He discounted reports that a stalemate has been reached in the

"There can be no question of a stalemate because we have never reached the stage of dealing with any large issue," he said. The spokesman added that the talks so far have been confined to facts and figures on both sides, both the countries stating their respective coses in terms of figures: If talks had not been held in the last few days, it was beenuse the Chancellor of the Ex-:Hequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, is busy with the European, inter-

paymonts talks. The spokesman said that if some of the European countries nsist on part of their Sterling redits being convertible into hard currencies, it will certainly make the position of British dollar recources more difficult but he could not say how such a position will affect India's case for hard cur-

He said that Mr. B. K. Nehru and Mr. Keith Roy, members of the Sterling delegations, have taken advantage of the few days' ict-up in the talks and have gone India's daller from from the International Monetary Fund.

He described the trip to Washington as purely routine.-Reuter.

BRITAIN JOINS WHEAT PACT London, June 27.

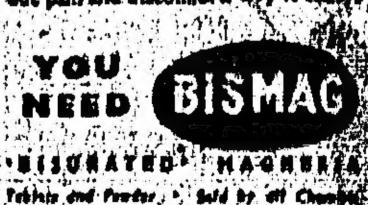
The Foreign Under-Secretary. Mr. Christopher Mayhew, told the House of Commons today, that Britain has decided to sign the International Wheat Agreement and intends to ratify it before July 1.

The agreement, a four-year contract between 38 (wheat importing and five wheat exporting countries, guarantees, the export and import of 450.283.389 busifels of wheat yearly.—Reuter, :





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PASTORAL LETTERS PRAGUE BANNED

FORGERS WORKED NEXT TO A BANK

Washington, June 27. Secret Service today seized a currency counterfeiting plant next door to the World Bank and the International Monetary and one woman.

circulated about \$2,000 of it.

Hughes, 28, and his wife, Josephine, 25, and Arthur Bebar, 35.

curi ency.

Baughman said that \$50,000 in in \$20 notes were found hidden in Creighton's car when he was with church penalties, seized shortly after midnight and another \$50,000 was found Kidwell's room, Photographic and duplicating equipment were seized.

had just completed a swing strations. around the country to pass the worthicss notes.

Kidwell and Creighton were listed as taxicab drivers, Hughes as a milk wagon helper, and Mrs. Hughes as housewife.

Baughman said the group produced fake money at a suite next door to the Headquarters of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund,-United

RESTRICTIONS

London, June 27. Britain is strongly pressing Egypt to abolish all restrictions, on ships in the Sucz Canal area. the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, said in a Parliamentary reply to-

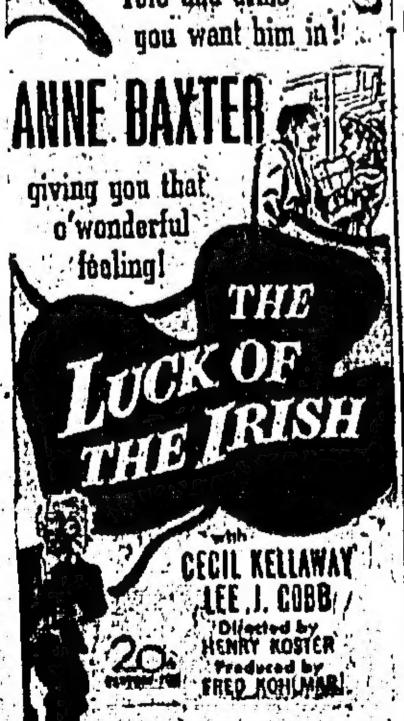
"However, we do not consider these concessions to be adequate," he added.

Questioned about compensation for loss suffered by British shippors because of delay, Mr. Mayhew said, "The question of compensation may well arise."-

COMMENCING TOMORROW AT THE







Prague, June 27. The Government taday banned Cathalic pasteral letters and prohibited meetings of Church officials without specific permission of the Government.

In a special issue of the "Catholic Glargy Gazette" the Government also declared that Churchimposed excommunications and suspensions are invalid. It said it would give full support to priests incurring Church punishment who show a positive attitude to the regime.

The Gazette, published by the Ministry of Education and circu-Fund and arrested four men litted to all priests, contained

The first said: "The Ministry of The Secret Service chief, U.S. Education, using its right to su-Baughman, said the five were pervise the Church administratmembers of a ring which had ion, requires all ordinarians to manufactured more than \$100,000 ask the Ministry directly for apin counterfeit Roserve notes and proval of pastoral leiters, cirulars, instructions, orders and other proclamations of this kind in-Baughman announced that Secret lended either for priests or for is likely to send armed forces Service agents arrested Eugene the public. Without prior approval to defend a "White Australia" Hammond Crelithton, 25, Walter of the Ministry of Education, no policy, Professor W. Macmahon Wilbur Kidwell, 30, William such mentioned proclamations Ball, former member of the may be published or distributed." Allied Control Council for The second decree said: "The Japan, said here today. All gave Washington addresses. Church authorities in Czechoclaimed themselves for co-operat-

"As far as the State Administ- they could retaliate by closing air- dian war museum. ration is concerned, all Church fields and scaports. punishments of this kind are Saughman said the group falls in public spiritual admini- Reuter.

"Their publicly legitimate position has not changed herewith. The Btate Administration will give them, on the contrary, its full support."

Catholic Charge

The third decree said: Ministry of Education hereby notitles Deacons and Vicariate nuthorities that all meetings and consultations of clergy in Vicariates or Dencous' offices must be announced at least three days beforehand to the district tional committees. They may be held only after the permission of the district national committees." Government-sponsored

Catholic Action Committee has actually occupied all church cansistories in Czechoslovakla, Roman Catholic sources in Prague Government confiscations and

repressive measures against Church are spreading and in some cases priests who recisted the confiscations have been arrested, the sources said. A virtual "white book" cata-

The Egyptians have agreed to logue of such anti-Church actions abolish military inspection of executed over the past few ships, speed up inspection, cease months was issued on Sunday by destination and to inspect only a sharply-worded pustoral letter suspected military curgo, he said, which was read from the pulpits. That letter accused the Communist rogime of deliberately plundering and persecuting Church while professing to seck negotiations for a fair State-

> Church accord. Priest Vanishes

Usually rollable sources said is missing from his office and are concerned. might have fled the country. tion himself for working with Executive will do the same, the Communist Covernment, In- The Ministry announcement quiries at his office and at the concluded: "As the Minister (Mr. Church of St. James, where he George Isanes) stated on Thursserved as priest, revealed that he day last, these disputes involving allegations by the Canadian sour had not been seen for 13 days .- Canadian seamen are not the men that the agreement reached United Press and Associated concern of people in this country Press.

Attack On Exclusion Policy

Melbourne, June 27. Neither Britain nor America

Suggesting that Australia should They were charged with manu- slovakin threatened priests who admit a small quota of migrants facturing and passing counterfelt showed a positive attitude toward from Asia each year, he declared: the People's Democracy and pro- i'We must stop regarding fourselyes as superior to Asiatic peoples. lon between the State and Church "If we go to them with a policy treating them as untouchables.

Professor Ball, who is now Proineffective to the elergymen can- fessor of Political Science at Melcorned and they do not lose their bourne University, was speaking Marshal at Government House. tights to exercise their spiritual during "World Affairs Week" .-

RATIFICATION OF TREATY

Washington, June 27. Hughes le Gallais, Luxembourg "The day deposited his country's ratification of the North Atlantic Pact with the Secretary of State's canvas roof and formmy gun

and Belgium have already de- Cairo army workshop in 1841. posited ratifications. The Pact will has four engines. became operative when three more King George; General Dwight nations—the United States, the Eisenhower and Field Marshal Netherlands and France-do so .- Lord Montgomery have all ridden

************* Major Crisis Developing In Turkey

A aptitical crists of serious propertions developed repidly in Turkey last night over the Government's Internal po-

There were reports that the Grand National Assembly might be called late extraordinary session to cope with what was called "a revolutionary movement" by the opposition Democratic Party. The Cabinet of Premier Sham Sattin Gunaltay met in emergency session—the second in tas than 34 house and the ultra-conservative paper "Aksam" said that the Goyernment is convinced that Celal Bayar, leader of the Damocrate, is inciting the peopin to revolt Associated

********* COMMAND MELLIC

 Ottowa, June 28. three-ton command car which carried Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General, safely through the Africa campaign has been given a prominent berth in the Cana-

Its wartime driver, Quartermaster J. A. (Joe) Wells of Shemel England, still drives for the Field-Joe, now 48, has driven more than 1,000,000 miles over England's roads in other vehicles but has a warm and loving regard for

the "descrt buggy." "It has gone, over 180,000 miles, taken His Excellency from Cairo right across North Africa and into Sicily and Italy and never breakdown or a bullet hole or a grash," he says.

The baboon-tyred car rifle mountings was built especial-Canada, the United Kingdom by for Viscount Alexander in a

In it.-Associated Press.

SETTLE

Landan, June 27. The Ministry of Labour announced tonight that and British union is taking all possible stops to urge. the London dockers on strike in support of the Canadian seamen to return to work.

demanding certificates of ultimate the nation's Roman blerarchy in The Ministry has asked the other union what it is doing to get its members back, it said.

> Canadian ships' crews who again walked out over the week-end after accusing shipowners of "double-crossing" them.

According to the announcement, that Father Josef Riala, pro the Transport and General Work-Government priest and founder ers Union said that it is doing of the ex-communicated its best to secure full normal "Catholic Action Committee" working so far as its members

In a telegram to the General The Kources believed Father Secretary of the National Amal-Finla might have decided to fice gamated Stevedores and Dockers. rather than face excommunica- the Ministry said that it hopes its leaving eight ships idle.

Barlin, Juno 28.

Four Power talks are being revived here on Tuesday

deadlock in divided Garmany.

They are acting on orders issued .

The decision of the Foreign

by the Big Four Foreign Minis-

tors' Council when it ended a month-long . Paris session just a

week ago.

for a new try at thaying, out the economic.

deputy military governors of the United States,

Britain, France and Russia fixed their first

meeting of this series for Tuesday afternoon.

rest of the community." It is expected that all 7,000

men in the Royal and Surroy. group of docks-the largest in the Port of London-will have stapped work by tamantaw-An official of the London Dock Labour Board said that 2,458 London dockers, are now que Earlier today, nearly, 1,000 stever dores walked out of one of the other docks, where the Capadian ship, the Argoment, is lying, The other Canadian ship,

Hoyal group of docks. The stevedores' strike followed lost Friday, with the Canadian !. and the men should not allow Pacific Steamship Company, is net boing kept-Reuter.

WIGS OFF IN THE LQRDS

Officials in the House of Lords were allowed to remove their Bress. wigs today, because of the boat when the temperature reached 84 degrees, the highest this year. Except for a small area of North West Scotland, Britain has had no rain since June 12 United Press. . .

JAP PRODUCTION

Washington, June 20. Japan's pig iron, and stool out put reached past-war repord lavels n the first quarter of this year, the U.S. Commerce Department

Preliminary figures, indicate viet zone, where the economy total of 306,000 metric tone of pig is sagging, and will review iron and 623,000 tone of crude steel, compared with 119,000 tons The objectives are limited by of pig iron and 293,000 toos of crude steel in the first quaries of 1948 -- Associated Press.

in the first load, when the Bri-

AND LOSS IN

London, June 28. Senior Government officials leave for Tel Aviv this work to help draw up a profit and loss account of Britain's farmer Palestine mandate.

A Colonial Office spokesman said that R. W. Mc-Gergh, one time commissioner for local authorities in Palestine, and N. J. Hogan, who was the Solicitor-General of Palestine, are being temporarily attached to the staff of the Minister, A. K. Helm.

Millions of pounds, he said, are at stake in the Anglo-Israeli talks which began on July The talks may lead to a sottlement of the two countries' claims and counter-claims which have arisen out of Britain's term as the mandstory authority in the

Last February British-held Polestine assets were insufficient to cover liabilities which arose after this country ended its man-Britain left the Holy Palestine accounts showed a deficit exceeding £3,000,000.

Since that time, Britain's agents in Palestine have collected a good deal of money owing

Restrictions imposed by the Israeli Government on the movement of funds have held up transfer of these monles.

Liquidation Of Claims

will be concerned among other tonight. things with liquidating each aguntry's claims on the other.

compensation for capital assets such as buildings, installations and so on which the Israelis have with taken over.

And Israel, on the other hand, is likely to call for compensation in respect of losses and damage sustained owing to the actions of British troops in Palestine.

Both sides will have to agree on what should be done about the payment of pensions to Palestine civil servants and public officials and about deposits standing to the credit of the former mandatory power.

The British delegation to the talks is expected to include officials of the Foreign office and the Treasury.

Lausanne Talks

Meanwhile, in Lausanne, the heads of delegations to the Arab-Israell poace talks are awaiting instructions from their governments as to whether to return for consultations during the adjournment in the conversations which begin on Friday.

know whether he will return to him in the pit. Tol-Aviv. The Arab spokesman said the of them watches.

Soads of the four Arab delega-

The adjournment was called conversations. It will last un- Associated Press. til July 18.

The Commission's general subcommittee and committee on the Jerusalem met this morning and Beaverbrae, is in one of the will continue to meet during the adjournment, The committee on Jerusalem, will draw, up a coport not been decided yet.

whether to establish two, com- Republic corporate security listed mittees to, disquise refugges and on the New York Stock Exchange. igreopicts, as was suggested by is that, the talks should go on monies at the offices of Emil following the adjournment."— Schram, President of the Ex-

PALESTINE FORECAST

Chicago, June 27. There is no prospect of outright warfare between Israel JARDINE AIRWAYS date on May 14, 1948. This was and Syria now, that the coundue largely to the fact that when tries have settled down to de- P.O.A.S. termined efforts at peace talks Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations' mediator on Palestine, said this here today.

> Dr. Bunche sald it would take statesmanship on both aldes see that the State of Israel is fully established and progress being made.

He gave his views at a news conference at the offices of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. He came to Chicago to speak before the meeting which Next month's Tol Avly talks is to be held by the organisation

Dr Bunche pointed out that there has been no fighting on any Britain, for instance, will ask scale between the two nations for the past couple of months,

> Ho said that, furthermore, he believes only short localised fighting can result at this stage of negotiations towards an armistice.

> "You cannot bring about an armistice in two months."

"In some cases it takes years. That is why I am gratified at the progress of work so far."-United Press.

WINSTON GETS WATCH BACK

London, June 28. Winston Churchill has got back on inscribed gold watch he gave nivay 50 years ago. Mr. Churchill was a war cor-

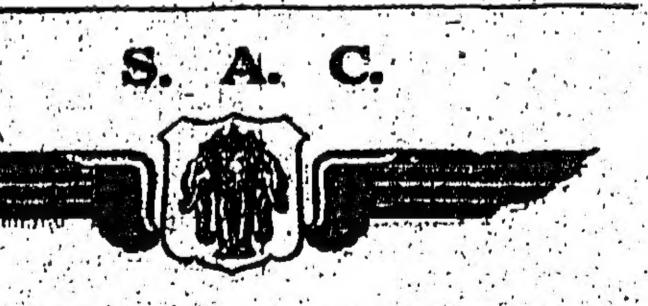
respondent in the "Boer War in South Africa. The Boers, caught An Israeli spokesman sald to- him and jalled him. Mr. Chur-Royal and Sufrey group of docks tion that can only bring loss and of the delegation, still does not who worked in a gold mine hid stopped work today in support of hardship to themselves and the Later Mr. Churchill gave both

One of them, Joseph McHenry tions, are in communication with died several years ago, leaving their Governments, and should the watch to his wife. Now she has died and left it to Mr. Chur-

Mr. Churchill disclosed today following a deadlook in the that he has accepted the gift.-

FIRST PL STOCK IN NEW YORK

New York, June 28. Stock of the Benguet, Consolidated Mining Company yesterday became the first Philippine Political and financial figures of The Israeli spokes- the United States and the Philipmain, position pines, attended the opening cere-Exchange. Associated Press.



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Western Germany and the Bo-

transport conditions.

between the East and West zones of Germany and sectors of Berlin.

The disputies meeting coincides with the ending of the 37-day strikes of anti-Communist union workers against the Germany. The representation the meeting man, railway system's Soviet munagement.

Trade Situation

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THE MINDSZENTY STORY

In connection with Cardinal Mind-

obliged the editors with the state-

ment that this is quite an innocent

stimulant and cannot cause any

mental disjurbance. Perhaps they

have never applied a sufficiently

large dose, or perhaps the Rus-

sians and their satellites have

developed a new form of the drug.

Ham, who experienced it himself

that actedron, in addition to the

tortures already endured, creates

in the victim a strong persecution

mania. Now follows the so-called

New Martyrdom

in a man who lives a well-

life the soul has full command

over the weakness of the flesh

but the body is the instrument of

the soul, and if it is incapacitated

there is no servant to execute the

soul's commands, no means

through which the will can be

know that Divine Grace is able to

perform miraculous changes, even

in the weak human body and soul;

yet according to Catholic theology,

this Grace does not eliminate, but

lifts up nature. It builds upon

nature. But when the physical

nothing from which the Divino

Power can produce a miraculous

scrutable and wise will of Divine

Providence made no exception with

Cardinal Mindszenty; perhaps just

because God wished to vouchance

a special glory to lils great son.

Mindszenty's spiritual greatness

and heroic strength of character

basis has collapsed there

spiritual phenomenon.

demands the whole man.

made manifest. 'As a priest.'

As a human being I know that

It is certain, according to



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CRISIS IN

BRITAIN

the planners in London

It is no longer possible for

disguise the fact that Britain

is facing an economic crisis.

The Socialists have done

their part. They have taken

who had it, or tried to carn

serving sansculottes whose

votes put them into power.

and who expected to have at

least half of their needs pro-

accepting

economy.

from capitalist. America to

Now the cracks in the

structure are becoming so

apparent that they can no

about devaluation, whether

originated by interested

American bankers or not.

the sensational drop in ex-

ports to hard currency coun-

tries, and the consequent

widening of the dollar gap,

the diminishing reserves of

stock market-to mention a

few of the recent develop-

ments are gradually; mak-

rank and file, who for years

had been told that all that

was required was for labour

to take over industry and to

soak the rich, for everyone

to swim around in milk and

boney. It now appears that

people have to work and pro-

duce goods, and at an econo-

mical price too, in order that

are due to be several causes:

which imply that if import-

ers wait a month or two,

they can obtain goods more

cheaply, the partial slump

and growing unemployment

in the U.S., and not only to

the unduly high prices of

British goods. Sir Hartley,

with an eye on the forth-

coming election, naturally

deplored any suggestion that

wages should come down.

In point of fact, the aver-

age working man at Home

does not receive an unduly

cost of living is considered,

but whether he gives value

for it is another matter. It

is, however, true that in-

creased productivity-revised

methods and improved ma-

The "China Mail" seldom

is uncomfortably

touches on the developing

aspects of this matter, as the

available. Aid from America will not continue for ever,

in the interim, except to

multiply the slogans about

the need to export or die.

The hard facts are avoided:

that it is impossible in the

foreseeable future to balance

individuals who profer to I talk-

chinery—is the answer,

subject

It is true that our rapidly

devaluation rumours,

they may live well.

millions

All news contributions to be

Age's Unexampled Crime BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

that he had held conversations and entered into correspondence with foreign diplomats accredited to his country in which he called their attention the money away from those to certain developments in puble life. No normal man it, and given it to the dethese meetings and letters as would consider and admit criminal; at least, I cannot imagine any democracy in which such confessions could to writvided free by a beneficent ten without torture and ingovernment. Meanwhile the human pressure. As I have said, we have no theorists on nationalisation dence as to what happened to a wall for two or three hours support their fairy castle

longer be ignored. Rumours in the strongholds of the In New York, Sir Hartley further austerities might be Parliament and one of the out- munist "Yellow Book," standing associates of ex-Prime necessary in the United Minister Francis Nogy. As a Kingdom in view of the seri- physician, he was able to observe ous situation. His words and analyse the events inside the

will not be welcomed by the | building with a medical eye. Modern Crime

It is the unexampled crime of our modern age that the great discoveries of science, psychology and medicine are used for the purposes of war and destruction -instead of progress; not for th service of the health of humanity, but for the spreading of mental and physical disease. The aim is the totalitarian countries is in variably the same. It is necessary to make the accused whom th totalitarian Communist system dropping sales in America supposes to be its enemy put into writing with his own hand proclaim with his own lips the confession of guilt on which the Communist regime has decided Will-power must be broken, the hardest character must be made malleable and transmogrified so played out in front of the "People's Court." In such a court the Cardinal is no longer a Prelate fighting for human liberties or are even enhanced by the fact independence, for the laws of that he foresaw the collapse of faith and morality-he is only a his physical strength. Nevertheless miserable, pelty conspirator who he rejected flight and safety, and is attacking the existing social remained in Hungary; instead of order with primitive weapons, changing his attitude, he stood Shaliholders Party. letters and memoranda. A heroic firm. Perhaps this is a. new. character is no longer the faithful modern form of Christian martyrguardian of principles, but a dom which history has never humble sinner who addresses the known before. Together with the prove why did they offer to the president of the court in an almost heresies of the twentieth century. Cardinal—and according to Josef high remuneration when the

dark underground cell where often kneel, After some days die lores

Believers in expansion of Empire. We, however, will continue to stres that

all sense of direction, he does not arrested, tried and executed all esplonage and treason. The only bulk without whicher it is night or day, in the space of a single day. This witness who confirmed the charges delight. winter or summer. Immediately was, however, too much even for was the Cardinal himself. We some Sow, Others Reap confinement he is questioned. Six munist Party and the Soviet kind of trial only in the Soviet Ponchers have rifled the dysters of eight people are present to representative in Hungary. So Union: such travesties of justice heds of Japan's culture pearl interrogate him, trying to dis-cover his physical, mental and five days.

spiritual condition; either by

World Reaction

promises of a shorter term in Nor would any man in a food, it is possible to force the normal, healthy state, in full possession of his mental and prison. of an improvement in his food, it is possible to force the desired confession from him. If he has not succumbed to the possession of his mental and prison. of an improvement in his food, it is possible to force the desired confession from him. If he has not succumbed to the possession of his mental and prison. of an improvement in his food, it is possible to force the desired confession from him. If he has not succumbed to the possession of his mental and process. May was a fine from the cannot be surprised if the public trial the Hungarian public and opinion of the world judges its action by the rules of human opinion? possession of his mental and "softening up" process, more common sense and the centuries- The Communist system ascribes! 'a bit before.... physical faculties, qualty as drastic methods are employed, old laws of justice. Does anyone tremendous importance to proezenty's case, the employment of an independent court, passed on therefore, that had they possessed actedron. Some doctors even

cannot believe it. and proper that the Communist screws, and the victim loses all three times he told me to carry Presse were well known as friends secret police should establish i's physical and mental resistance, on with my work. Ortutay, who of the so-called "Peoples" Damoheadquarters in the same building. According to doctors, in this had shamefully betrayed his own cracles." The Communist Daily The house was repaired and "negative stage, the prisoner is religion and in his boundless Worker was allowed to send d redecorated; its windows were kept for days in a dark ambition, had become the service correspondent; the Basicr Nachmade gay with boxes of geran- room under conditions that he implement of the Communists, told rich'en and International News iums. A spiked railing was replies automatically to any me that the indiciment included Service were served by their

"penceful" agreement. illegal currency transactions. No, the Cardinal examined by means and coerce her into the hood, service of the system, as they had for instance, with the

Null And Void

If the charges were so easy to

servile manner, who admits every- Divine Providence has brought Reval, this was repeatedly donothing, promises to reform, and this new glory to Christianity. I the opportunity to escape abroad? pleads for mercy. It is not suffi- The confessor of faith sacrifices Why was it necessary for the cient to remove his physical per not only his "life, his physical Hungarian Government to orson from the life of society; his being, but his moral individuality ganise so-called protests of public prestige must be destroyed and as well, for his convictions, for opinion so that they should be his suggestive opinions annihi- his Christian Catholic Faith which "forced" to bring him to trial? They had no witnesses. Just The minimum amount of There is no signed and scaled because they had no evidence calories needed for the main- statement, no evidence that would they had 40 use sinister and tenance of life is 1,800 a day. In stand up in a Western court of law unimaginable methods to force No. 60 Andrassy ut the prisoners as to what happened to Cardinal the Cardinal to become his own are given 360 calories daily-less Mindszenty between December 20, acouser. A few days before his than in the concentration camps 1948, and February 8, 1949. The arrest, when he was already fully gloomy, and the solution is of Dechau or Belsen, The loss of torture-chambers keep their informed of the charges that were not easy to find in the time physical strength leads to the secrets, and we can only point to be brought against him, Carbreaking flown of spiritual resist to parallels and develop theories dinal Mindazenty, wrote to the tance, Those who have suffered in which, in this case, must replace Archbishops and to his Chapter. Amschwitz or Mauthausen and the proof of facts. An equal air "An & have never taken part in and little seems to be done survived can testify to this. But of mys'ery surrounds the trial, any conspiracy, I shall never this is only a preparation. Still Never before in world history has design; I shall not talk. If after at the preliminary stage; the a Cardinal of the Holy Roman this you should hear that I have prisoner is kept for days in a Church been treated with such admitted this or that I have scant justice. Never before have resigned my office, even if, this is he cannot stand erect or even five days seen a sentence of life authenticated with my alghabite, imprisonment passed on a Prelate you must know that such a of the Catholic Church. If the declaration will not be an act of trade with the hard currency handle the affairs of a trade believed, there was at least one be the consequence of human area. minister in the Flungerian Com- Trailty. In the same way I declare munist Government who wanted any confession imputed to mie to make the trial even shorter. from this date onwards bull and markets for processed goods solution, no matter how Denset Geros, who is said to stand voids Truly, even if other docu-within the Commonwealth difficult of accomplishment, with left even of Matthian Rakoni, ments produced in the Yellow continue to be scoffed at by is the only way out for Bri-

incontestable evidence, why was

guided men,

treason and espionage the fact The Western Press have discussed, believe that the Mindszenty trial paganda and mass demonstrations, ended with the just sentence of There is not the slightest doubt, causes grave difficulties. the basis of proved charges? I the necessary evidence they would not have excluded, because of tea-now they get tea-money The charges, according to the "lack of space," the . Hungarian Government statement, were sub- public and the representatives of Why Go Grey Early?" stantiated by the secret docu- the foreign Press. In that case . Another thing, when our Govments found in the aluminium tube | they would certainly have admitted | ernment department heads don't which the search of December 23, foreign Pressmen of other than have to listen to the nominated 1948, discovered in the cellars of Communist tend noice and con- members any more, they won't the Primate's palace. Thereupon victions. It is extremely interest- feel the need of retiring at 45. the Hungarian secret police acted ing to analyse who were the with commendable despatch, and representatives of the foreign arrested the Cardinal. This is a Press at this trial which was to recall meeting an old croate vulgar and bla'ant lie. During the staged most carefully to give a who had settled in Blackpool: summer of 1948, Julius Ortutay, semblance of justice. Reuters . "We're doing fine," the friend pho'ographs, no documentary evi- "Wall System." To stand facing the Hungarian Minister of Educa- were represented by Peter Furst, reported. "My daughter was the tion and Religious Affairs, told who had been expelled from light rope walker at the circus, Cardinal Mindszenty at No. 60 causes nausea, dizziness, partial me that the indiciment of Car- Yugoslavia because as a loyal but she's no able for that noo, Andressy ut. This ill-famed blindness. You can produce this dinal Mindszenty was ready down Communist he took the side of the being a bit on the heavy side, so building had been the headquar- effect yourself even after as little to the very last point. In the Cominform against the Tito re- she's the body-less woman." ters of the Hungarian Nazi as half an hour. Now imagine summer of 1948 I mas still the gime, Michael Byrne, the repre-Gestapo. There they had plotted what effect such torture has if it head of the Catholic Department sentative of Time, and Wilfred G. the coup d'etat which brought is kept up for twenty-four or of the Ministry of Education. It Burghett, correspondent of the them to power, with German help, forty-eight hours! The legs and was by the orders of the Cardinal Daily Express, the correspondents in Cclober 1944. It was only fit feet swell, shoes become thumb- Primate that I stayed at my post: of France Soir and Agence France

erce'ed around its walls and it question; rises or sits down the last cent or dollar which, a permanent Budapest corresponwas permanently surrounded by at a command without the was to be alleged, the Cardinal dent who had written several a cordon of policemen. Here, we slightest hesitation; becomes an had sold in the black market from articles against Mindszenty in gold, the startling drop in the know, methods of investigation unconscious sleep-walker; a mere money received as part of the aid Kis Udsag, the official daily of the were and are used which would automaton. There is no sworn entrusted to him by the Hun- Smallholders' Party. The represhame the Inquisition. Some of statement, no moving pic- garian Catholics of America. Of sentative of Unita, the Italian my personal friends have been ture record of Cardinal Mind- course; the Minister of Educa- Communist newspaper, was also detained in its foul cells and, szenty's five weeks in the prison lon had no idea of principles or granted a visa. These Communists Kidd, terror of the China Coast, ing their effects felt, even by bribery or very rare good of the Hungarian Communist loyalty. The only reason he told or fellow-traveller fobralists for une, have come out alive. Gestapo; but no one can doubt me the details of this already, were all ready to sign a declara-Perhaps I might be permitted to that in the full possesson of his concocted indic ment was that he tion demanded by the Press_Doquote the experience of one of will-power and consciousness he knew my official and personal partment of the Hungarian them. Dr. Tibor Ham was a would never have written the connection with the Cardinal and Foreign Office to the effect that Shawcross suggested that former member of the Hungarian pages reproduced in the Com- wanted to exert pressure through their work had been uncensored me upon him in favour of a and free. But, if the Press was supposed to have every facility Naturally I only repeated these and unrestricted freedom, why 'hinly-veiled threats to Andrew was the remuest of the Abbe Gau. Zakar, the Cardinal's secretary, the Left-Wing French Deputy, developed spiritual and mental not wishing to molest the Primate refused when he asked for an Communist kids. with such ridiculous and ignoble interview with Cardinal Mindslanders, Andrew Zakar remarked szenty without official supervision? with a smile that all this was only All the abbe wanted was to hear aimless intimidation and threats his "voluntary confession" from as there was, of course, no basis the Cordinal's own lips. Why was for the charges of conspiracy or another suggestion denied—to have the incriminating documents were international committee of doccertainly not found on December tors? Why were the British and 23. 1948. For three years the American Legations in Budapest way. Communists and their hirelings | banned from sending representahad been working unremittingly tives to the trial? Why was it and deliberately to prepare the necessary to refuse visas to the defected P 51s flying in that; charges. At first they believed vast majority of foreign journ- peculiar formation of a five that the Primate of Hungary alists who were not already in pointed star which shows that could be harnessed to the service Budapest at the time of the trial? they belong to the Liberaled Air of the Communist system, just as If convincing proof of the Pri- Force, they succeeded in winning for mate's guilt was forthcoming, all . Will they see the Admiralisaimo purposes a great many these tricks and evasions would and his tiny craft? Hungarians with democratic ideas not have been necessary. When blameless political pasts, the Hungarian legations in Paris shimmering expanse of nothing-With these men they used threats and Rome held Press conferences ness (broken only by the smoke of dismissal and arrest, having about the "Yellow Book," why from the funnels of 10,000: collected data about their past was it impossible to address a blockade-running vessels around anti-Communist attitude or cer- single question to the Hungarian the horizon, carrying at their ain details of their private lives. spokesmen? Obviously, because a mastheads every houseflag known They really believed that they single question would have led to to Hong Kong's praya.) could disrupt the Hungarian the collapse of the whole elaborate | Once ingain the Phantom of Catholic Church by the same structure of forgery and false Fenghua has cluded his enemies

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



The Chinese Communist Army is the most chaste of all armies of all times, says a Tientsin re-

. And the National Army is the

Quite a flurry is believed to have been caused in nominated circles by a canard that the Reform Club was thinking of affiliating with the Ku Klux Klun.

If Ankara gets Economic Aid, the first commodity to appear in bulk will, of course, be Turkish

For Mikimoto many a pearly

The dark unfathomed caves of Occun bore Until the day some most mis-

He found, had fathomed them

Once curates only looked for

Mrs. Siewart o' the Brace used

. Who is that lean, Napoleonesque figure in full uniform standing in the sternsheets of a sampan as he cruises off the port of Foochow, sweeping the horizon with his spyglass in sight of a blockaderunning lime-juicer? By that broom at his masthead there can

be no doubt. It is the Ad-

miralissimo again, with the last, loyal remnant of his fleet, Sec, over the dancing blue waters a bottle comes bobbing. With practised hand he scoops it, in drawing the cork with his teeth in best Baltimore style, as bolits, the dreaded. Chiang Kai. Reading what is writ within his

row darkens..... "Avast there" he rours at the -arsman, "Hulutao ' first : stop!" Without wasting time he commences to load a lingal with potlegs, silver dollars and what have you, for word has come that another scoundrelly Greasemeadow freighter is attempting to land a cargo of contraband klim for

See, Scorning "face" he even seizes an car in his own hands for he must make the blockade effective at all costs, and haring ine coast, the first two thousand kilometres are the worst. Monfully he struggles to make more speed, his heavy six foot cutlass insisting on getting in the

But what is this? Suddenly the

Suddenly the sea is empty! A

and faded away from their - view in his favourite, cloud of hot

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Decision In Few Days On China Communists BELLIGERENT STATUS

London, June 27.

The British Commonwealth countries may recognise the Chinese Communists as a belligerent power as a result of the coastal blockade proclaimed by the Nationalists.

The entire question is understood to be under review not only with her Dominions but with the United States as well. The British decision is expected within a few days.

British experts feel that the Nationalists erred in proclaiming the closure of ports over which they no longer have effective control. It will harm the British commercial interests in China without bringing the Nationalists any military advantages, they say.

CHINESE MINISTER CONFIDENT

Chen Chih-ping, who returned of the Chinese National Governlast night from China, said the ment to close certain Chinese kade, Nationalists have established a defence line in South China land told the U.S. Senate, would and are confident they will be in effect put the United States in British have already have begun

able to hold Canton. East heross Hunan province, he civil war.

Mr. Chen, - who spent shout four weeks visiting Canton and Talwan, said that in the event that Canton falls, the National Government will probably be transferred to Chungking nad plans have been made for such an oventuality,

Morale is high-in South China as well as in Taiwan, he claimed. Arked about military operations. Mr. Chen said the Nationalists have been able to capture certain towns in Shensi province.

it is pretty quiet in the Hunan area, he added. The Minister declined to discuss the newly-imposed Nationplist constal blockade,

shek is taking an active part in the direction of Chinese affairs, Mr. Chen replied that Chiang has now retired and is apparently living in Talwan.—United Press.

TO GET TIPS FROM U.S.

London, June 27, architects and surveyors will sail against Tass. on July 16 with plumbers, bricklayers and carpenters to find out of Lords was granted. whether the rapid building me-

gramme. supervisory, technical and work- had been set aside by a shop sections of the British build- Magistrato and the decision ing industry, will spend six weeks aftermed by Mr. Justice Birketi in the United States under the in Chambers on December auspices of the Anglo-American last year. It was from Council on Productivity.-Reu- Judge's order that the appeal was

They point out that under international law, the proclamation of blockade amounts to implicit recognition of a state of war and automatically confers a status of belligerency to the opposing side. British acceptance of the bloc-

kade would amount to recognising

the Communists as a belligerent power, they say. In Washington today, U.S. Senator William F. Knowland, California Ropublican, said the United States will be joining up

with the Chinese Communists if The Chinese Minister, Mr. it refuses to recognise the right Such a refusal, Senator Know-

the position of a player on the playing footie (getting friendly The defence line runs West to Communist team in the Chinese with) the Chinese Communists. The State Department has been not join in this same type

accused in Congress of nulling the action", he said. rug out from under the legal Senator Knowland is one of the If it now refuses to recognise ministration's China

ing to actual co-operation with the revolutionary Communist regime in North China, and against the Chinese Government recognised by the United

Senator Knowland said he unhad arranged to Issue a statement | ged that Japan be re-admitted last Saturday, in concert with the las a full member of the organi-British, announcing refusal to sation. recognise the Nationalist port order, but cancelled its plan. He told the Senate that newspaper reports indicate that the

warship to run the so-called bloc-

British already have instructed a

"Playing Footie" "If this is true," he added, "the "I hope this Government will

government of China, he said. | chief Senate critics of the adthe port closing order, he said, United Press and the United States will be shift- Press.

Soviet Agency Given Immunity

London, June 27. Asked whether Chinng Kai- The Court of Appeal ruled today that Tass, the Soviet official news agency, enjoys immunity as a department of a sovereign State, and can not be sued in a British court.

> by Mr. Vladimir Krajina, a in the light of the Soviet Am-Czech refugee and former Prague bassador's certificate in this case, University professor, from a the Court is bound to come to court order setting aside service the conclusion that Tass is a de-Britain's leading of a libel writ by Mr. Krajina partment of the Soviet State,

Leave of appeal to the House been given a separate juridical It was stated that a certificate thods used in the United States had been given by the Russian can be effectively used in the Ambassador in London to the British post-war housing pro- effect that the Tass Agency is an organ of the Soviet State, and on A team of 16, representing that ground service of the writ

The Court dismissed an appeal | Lord Justice Cohen said that though whether or not it had existence is another matter.

> The translation of the Soviet decree, establishing Tass, said that the Tais Agency enjoys all the rights of a juridical per-

Mr. Krajina issued a writ against the Tass Agency last May Office forecast is fine and warm- thwarted merely because cialming damages for alleged libel contained in the Soviet Monitor of May 7, 1948, in an article headed "Betrayed British froops To Gestapo," and an injunction to restrain the defendants from further publishing or circulating any similar matter.-

Atlanta, Georgia, June 27. Sir Hartley Shawcross, the British Attorney-General, today assured the United (States that American Marshall aid dollars are not being used to finance social services in Britain.

. In an address on the state of the British nation, he told the. English-Speaking Union. here: "No part of our expenditure on the social services has been financed out of dollar aid, and the development of the services, out of inxution, represents a redistribution of incomes in accordance with what, rightly or wrongly, we think are the proper conceptions of social

Describing Britain's economic plight, Sir Hartley said that the has to buy have gone up more in proportion than those of the things which Britain has to sel

Hamburg, June 28, day watched troops of the first battailon of the Black Watch training in the Ruhr. Lord Wavell

London, June 27. The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher May-hew, today denied that the Six months after he sided with the U.S. Supreme British Government's policy

This is the reverse of the truth, he said.

BRITAIN'S

POLICY

is anti-Chinese, '

IN CHINA

Replying to a question asked by Mr. John Langford-Holt, Conservative, in the House of Commons, Mr. Mayhew said: "Our policy is to maintain friendly relations with the Chinese people and I should like to take the opportunity of making it clear that the statement that the polloy of the British Government is anti-Chinese is the reverse of the truth."-Rou-

AMARICCIAN **WINGCIMUN**

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Geneva, June 28. Mr. David A. Morse, Direc- peal to law." tor General of the International derstands the State Department Labour Organisation, today ur-

> Mr. Morse told a plenary session of the 32nd International Labour Conference:

that we shall soon welcome Japan full and independent thember of the community of nations.

The Japanese delegation at the current conference has only observer status and is not entitled

Mr. Morse said that the International Labour Organisation should study the possibility of assuming responsibility for displaced persons and refugees after the International Refugee Organisation and the United Nations' Polestine Refugee Relief Administration go out of existence.

...InternationalRefugee Organisation is expected to terminate its activities at the end of reach him where ever ho is," June 1950 when, according to IRO | Justice Douglas declared. estimate, some 170,000 refugees in #RO-operated in Europe,—Associated

Londoners Swelter

London, June 27. London sweltered today when the temperature rose to corpus in the U.S. District Court 89 degrees—the highest this summer-and Southern England entered its fifth day of official tried in the lower court, Mr. "drought" after being without Douglas added: rain for 15 days.

a state of "absolute drought." Thousands of London workers as well." took their sandwich . Junches to to the city's openspaces.

midnight temperature.—Reuter.

CRIMINALS Surprise Ruling In Washington

Washington, June 28. Court majority in denying a hearing to con-

victed Japanese war criminals, Justice William O. Douglas handed down an opinion yesterday terming the December action potentially dangerous.

At the same time, he practically invited those serving prison terms for war crimes to raise the issue in lower American courts as to whether they are being legally held.

Justice Douglas in his longdeferred opinion labelled international military tribunals—such as the one at Tokyo that convicted Japan's wartime Premier. Hideki Toio, and 24 other warlords-solely an instrument of political power.

"Although , Mr. Douglas said he still assumes that the Supreme Court lacks power to review the judgments of such courts, he

"It leaves practically no room for judicial scrutiny of this new type of military tribunal which is evolving. It leaves the power of those tribunals absolute. Prisoners held under its mandates the heart of the city, today may have appeal to the conscience or mercy of an executive cording to police officials. but they apparently have no ap-

The High Court's decision last December 20 sealed the fate of Tojo and six other top Japanese

ctill are serving prison sentences. Can Decide

20 decision. Justice Douglas said injured in a clash with strikers "I am confident that I am re- he would hand down his opinion earlier today at an Americanflecting the views of the con- later, Justice Wiley Rutledge owned factory in North Calcutta, ference when I express the hope reserved decision and said he where workmen have been strikwould announce his vote later, ing because some of their demands back into this organisation as a It has not been announced to have not been met by the manhdate. Justice Robert H. Jackson, who helped prosecute the German war criminals, took no part in the case.

Justice Douglas' action in apparently inviting a new court test came about this way:

He said that while the Supreme Court lacks power to review decisions of international tribunals, other Ameri can courts can decide whether those convicted by such triprovided their laller is an on fire.-Reuter. American.

"ilg an American general holds. a prisoner, our legal process can that extent, at least, the constitution follows the flag. It is no defence for him to say that he acts for the Allied power. He is an American citizen who is performing functions for our Government. It is our constitution which he supports and defends. If there is evasion violation of its obligations, it is Admiral Richard Connolly,

other nation." Habcas Corpus

Justice Dougles said the way: to bring such a test is to file an application for a writ of habeas for the district of Columbia.

Saying the issues in the Japanese case should have been

"It is the historic function The remainder of Britain has the writ (of habens corpus) to had no rain since June 12. If examine into the cause of rethere is no rain before tomorrow straint of liberty. We should morning - the Meteorological not allow that, inquiry to be -the whole of Britain will be in jailer acts not only for the United States, but for other nations

As Supreme Allied Commander shady spots near the Thames and of Japan, General Douglas Mac-Arthur was named defendant in the University of London, the The high day temperatures fol- the appeal of the convicted Ja- only woman Vice-Chancellor of lowed a warm night in which panese. But that action was any Commonwealth university London's midnight temperature brought directly in the high received an honorary degree of was 56 degrees-four degrees tribunal without a ruling in any Doctor of Letters at a special above the year's previous highest lower American court .- Associat - convocation at the University of ed Press.

Renewed Riots In Calcutta

Calcutta, June 27. Demonstrators, 100 of them, who defied Calcutta's ban on processions by trying to march into the Bengal Secretariat, in were Communist-inspired, ac-

The demonstrators, who pelted the police with stones and bricks, shouted slogans protesting against police firing on Communist priwar lords. They were executed gaois. The procession was disperstude of two days later. Eighteen others ed with tear gas bombs and lathis (staves).

An assistant Police Commis-At the time of the December sloner and seven policemen were

The factory remained lopen.

Eight were killed and several were injured in a week-end clash between farm hands and landowners 40 miles from Bemares on the borders of the Mirzapur district (the United Provinces) and Benares Stale.

The labourers, after refusing to transport manure, attacked two Villages belonging to the landowbunals are being legally held- ners and set a number of houses

Britain's Dependence America Washington, June 27.

Britain is now dependent or the United States to help her or control the seas, according to not defence that he acts for an- Commander of the United Sta tes naval forces in the Eastern i Mediterranean. "It is obvious that the British"

Navy is the smallest in size and comparative strength that it has been in centuries," he said in a copyrighted interview in the United States News and World Report, an independent weekly news magazine published here. Admiral Connolly believed the Royal Air Force is also much below the strength Britain would like to have it.

"They know that they should have more-but they just believe that they cannot afford to have more," he said.—Reuter.

Ontario, June 28. Dr. Lillian Murgery Pension of West Ontorlo.—Associated Press.



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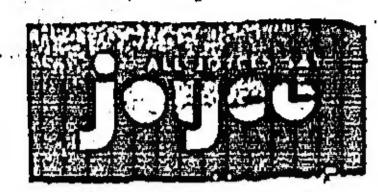
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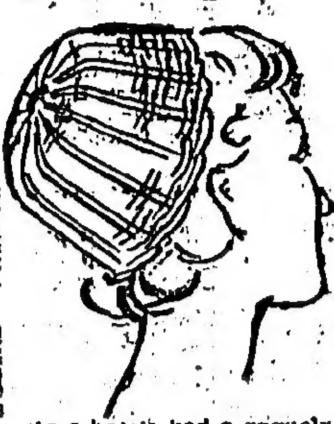
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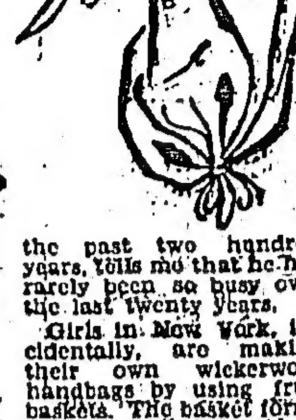


As a hat it had a vaguely awashbuckling appearance Its cost? Less than £2 10s. The fashion for wicker-

Do you remember those he comfortable but cranky wickerwork armehalis that used to realde in the kitchen or nursery? They usually had a decided and rather petilous list.

Miniature versions of these are the howest idea in lounge furniture. They wickerwork coffee tables.

One old Sussex crafts-man, whose family has been specialising in wickerwork furniture for



Girls in New York, in-cidentally, are making their own wickerwork handbags by using fruit baskets. The basket forms the base and the top half is made from chittz with a drawstring at the neck, the wickerwork pats can be lined with chints too.

It's an idea we cauld copy hare



Nearing wickerwork is all right provided you can carry it off, says

MOF THE CENTURY

who described herself in those

pested so many hundreds of times during each year—was an-other lesson of courtesy?

Her face was grave, but was there not a twinkle in her eyes, an understanding of the girl who did not mean to do reverence, yet could not help herself because This was Queen Mary?

She has seen a hundred thou- years ago. deep genuflexious and luntary curisey was as true, a girls, trained in Hertfordshire on behalf of his neighbours. tribute as any to her power over during the first World War. our hearts.

broughout the years?

ance, principles, pride and faith. bline and responsibilities of her those engagemen To younger people the straight victorian upbringing in a not was committed. figure in toque and furs, leaning wealthy family which contained slightly on a cane, or parasol, is three younger brothers. our history, our vision of gerene



white deligate heapty that A women apply and man design will he LEXA le Non Greasy. Will he

As the dark limousine swung slowly through the gates recently, the lady in powder-grey interpreted her conversation with other occupants of the car to bow grayely to a girl on the kerbside.

The girl, who had been half lounging and surface while strength. She has seen so much, and suffered unbowed. She is shouping, and suffered unbowed. She is shouping.

Paradoxically, Queen Mary is also, one of the most modernminided women in the country. Such informality is in keeping with her love of spontaneous gestures.

No one could be more wholly gestures.

sures the medallon he was given when he thumbed a lift during the war years and was picked up by the car with its Royal occu-

However humble some of the tributes she receives may be she will remember each one. Once, before the war, while matoring through the East End careers to Queen Mary's direct she insisted on stopping in a

hiterest in women's work many small street and asking for a local tradesman.... On her birthday the year be-The first landgirls were her fore he, had sent her a bouquet Queon Mary had called to say

thank you to get hate Queen Mary has never allowed the deep personal sorrows she has growing up in Queen Victoria's declication to deflect her sense of dearly hame, at Kensington Palace, as very naughty, very happy and very uninteresting, has never tried to escape from the disci-

those engagements to which he

wealthy family which contained three younger brothers.

Today she will be busy, rising early to read personally the thousands of greetings Mariborologi House is receiving from all eyer the world, and then lunchling with light children and graces, saw the tears of joy as she will light children and graces, saw the tears of joy as she grandchildren at Buckingham Palace.

Princess Elizabeth owes much

She is finding time, at last, of her charm and natural digatly after a life-time of service, for to the loving example of there thanks things which she was al- grandmother. vs loved—books, needlework, She will not wear a yard of collecting, quiet intermality material not imade in Britain."

Nearly, every week you could see her, accompanied only by a exhibition pushich forwards the lady-in-Waiting, aptoring a Kil-interest of British-made goods burn cinema, to see, the pro-throughout the world.

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14 cup cold water. cup Rolden syrup.

eggs. tablespoons butter or mar-

occupants of the serbside selly to a girl on the kerbside.

The girl, who had been half country. The girl, who had been half country manners of her generation, and similar back with any mechanical improvement, new device, problem play, controversial book.

I watched the car turn the I watched the car turn the I watched the car turn the mains, girls working in rabbit one their net mains, girls working in rabbit one their net mains or in canning fruit and one their net mains or in canning fruit and one their net mains or in canning fruit and one their are the medicilion he was given but their sures the medicilion he was given both over for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate and bake for 25 heat to moderate and bake for 25 heat of the control of the minutes of the minutes of the control of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the control of the minutes of th in centre of filling comes out

Banana Cream Tart

Went comflour. 2-3 cup sugar. tenspoon salt.

egg yolks. thicspoons butter or mar

teaspoon vanilla. or 3 sliced bangnes. baked pastry shell.

Mix cornflour, augar and salt ndd double boller till thick, stirring constantly. Slowly a sud small amount of hot mexture to slightly.



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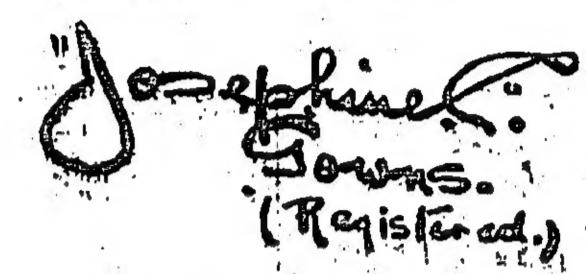
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BRITISH TREATY NEW ARGENTINE HITH

ATTACK ON PACT IN U.S.

Washington, June 27. The Senate Appropriations Committee today closed its hearings on the European Recovery Programme with bitter criticism of the new Anglo-

Argentine pact, Mr. Paul Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, told the Committee it is clear that if Europe refuses to break down world trade barriers the Marshal Plan will fail in its purpose.

The great problem that lies phend for the United States, he sald, is to brenk down the barriers and try to avoid such bilateral trade agreements as the one made between Britain and Argentina.

Although condomning bilater alism. Mr. Hoffman told the Committee that Britain had no alternative source of meat than the supplies obtainable from Argentina.

Mr. Hoffman stood firm in his opposition to any major cuts in the E.C.A. spending in the second year of the programme. Senator Wherry (Republican,

Nebraska) said that he will sup-

port a cut of from five to 10 per

cent in the programme.-Reuter.

KOREAN HINT TRUMAN

Washington, June 27. The Korean Ambassador, Mr. John Chang today requested or disloyalty. President Truman to provide assistance for Republic before

Mr. Chang called on Mr. Truman to thank him for the US\$-150,000,000 Korean assistance also lend all the necessary as Foreign Committee is to report powers they exercise in such favourably tomorrow. said Mr. Truman received warmly and promised he will do of 1,800,000 ton of crude cli. 3,everything he can to assist the 750,000 tons of fuel oil and 250,-Republic in its problems.

equipped and supplied before the 000,000 from United Kingdom'oil U.S. troops withdraw," said Mr. Chang. He added that Korea can manage somehow with the \$150,000,000 programme, but said any lesser amount will be a serious blow.—United Press,

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Machinery

Buchos Aires, June 27. Britain and Argentina today signed a new trade percepted calling for an exchange of foot for British' midehines; oil and coal valued at £1,000 million! Both ways over the next five years.

ident Peron, addressing observers at the signing, said: "This agreement has not been directed against anyone, but has been concluded to satisfy our mutual needs."

British Ambassador, Sir John Balfour, who led the Bilitish trade delegates through more than 18 weeks of negotiation, said that the pact is on outstanding example of complementary

ship and foster economic rela

their peoples.

breakdown.

ing of the pact.

the meat pact.

"Falcons."

tions which traditionally united

The pact, replacing the Andes

Agreement which, expired last

March, was concluded after il8

have been signed last Tuesday

but the British Government had

to be consulted on a final point on

reached on May 31 after negotia-

tions which, opening on February

22, were often on the verge of

Ration Up?

Sir John Balfour faced a bar-

rage of questions from news-

papermen shortly after the sign-

He replied with a categorical

"no" when asked if the terms of

objections. He understood, that

there is better, feeling in the

United States about the pact now

that its clauses are better known,

In London, Mr. A. J. Jackson,

Secretary of the National Federa-

tion of Meat Traders Association :.

said tonight that the British meat

ration may be increased soon. He

was commenting on the signing of

"If imported supplies from the

Argentine and other sources come,

in all right and home production

is not too bad, there is every like-

libood of an increase in the meat

ration at the end of July or the

beginning of August," he said .-

Suspended

Sentence

A Soviet sector criminal court

today imposed a suspended sen-

tence of three months' imprison-

ment on Manfred Triller, aged

17, Berlin motor mechanic and a

member of the Western-licensed

Socialist Youth Movement, the

Triller, charged with distribut-

ing leaflets directed against the

Soviet-sponsored People's Con-

gress, elections, has already spent

consideration, ordered him to be

released on probation. Two

other members of the "Falcons"

were sentenced to two and a

sonment on a similar charge on

the Youth Movement, who was

to six weeks' imprisonment, but

released last Saturday following

an appeal by his mother to the

Enst sector judicial authorities .--

Jews Round

Arabs

Jerusalem, June 28.

The Israeli police and Army

today rounded up 30 Arabsawho

had infiltrated into the Jewish

Troops in full , battle kit sur-

rounded the village of Abu. Qosh,

five inlies West of Jerusalem:

where Arabs have; been living

peacefully with their. Jewiso,

neighbours throughout the was.

and which they have never abon-

doned. The village's population

has been swelled recently by

Arabs smuggled through the lines

"An Israeli official statement

said that habout 30 . infiltrators

avera arrested and a quantity of

unspecified contraband, solzed. -

INDIAN WOMAN

Associated Press. manife week

from Arab territory.

The judge, taking this into

a month in custody.

German

Berlin; June 27.

An agreement in principle was

which differences still existed.

weeks of negotiations. It was to

document was signed by | maintain the bonds of friend. Sir John, by the Argenting For-Minister, Dr. Bramuglia, and by four Ministers of the Argentine National Econo mie Council.

The ceremony of signing was held under are lamps in a white room at Government House. In a speech Sir John Balfour expressed regret over the disappearance , of the triangular trade pattern of London, Buenos Aires and New

This was, he said, an inevitable result of the post-war economic

The Argentine President said that the pact contains no hidden clauses or meanings but represents a purely commercial, understanding. Observers assume that he was addressing his remarks to opponents of the pact in Washington when he added: "This agreement is not directed against any-The Argentine President said that the agreement does not represent a blockade, monopoly

Other listed items which Britain will send to Argentina are the pottery and glassware (£3,200,-United States troops withdrew. 000) and miscellaneous products (£4,880,000).

The British Government wil which the House sistance, within the limits of the He maiters, to ensure the suphim ply to Argentina in the first year 000 tons of other petroleum pro-"We feel we should be better duets to a total value of £29. producing companies.

Other Foods Petroleunt, product supplies in

subsequent years are to be agreed The total British exports to Argentina in the first year will thus amount to £ 121,535,000.

Argentina, in the first year, will import passenger cars and spares worth £5,900,000, trucks, buses and other motor vehicles worth £3,200,000, and motor cycles and bicycles, with spares, worth £2,000,000.

In addition to meat, which will be covered in a special five-year contract to be negotiated in London, Britain will' purchase from the Argentine during the first year £53,100,000 worth of other foods and feeding stuffs, including £20,000,000 worth of corn, £10,000,000 worth of linseed oil, £18,200,000 worth of various raw materials and £800,000 worth of

other goods. With ment supplies valued at £46,900,000, the total value of British imports from Argentina in half years and one year's imprithe first year will be £ 129,000,

Under the payments clause, Argentine will permit without restriction in so far as sterling exchango is available, a remittance of invisible payments, including profits, pensions and other income. - A revoluation guarantee, to be agreed between the Bank of England and the Argentine Central Bank, will apply to Argentina's credit balances, plus or minus the net forward position during the first year, and . will cover the balance, existing at the end of that year until utilised.

Traditional Bonds

A minor Consultative Committee, to be set up in Buenos Aires. will be responsible for keeping under review, the application of the agreement's provisions.

Both Governments undertako to une; their best endeavours to encourage commercial and financial transactions between them. in such; a manner, as to, attain, throughout the period of the agreement, a balance of sterling payments at the highest possible

in a .preamble, they .affirm their common determination to

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Emergency Powers In Australia

Sydney, June 27. The New South ... Wales Cabinet tonight approved extrains emergency powers to protect life and property during the worst industrial stoppage, in Australia's history. The emergency powers will be rushed through the State

The Measure was announce ed following the strike this morning of 23,000 Communist-led codi miners.

Parliament tomorrow.

Cabinet -Ministère, sitting in a room lite by oil lamps because of the power shortage, approved legislation authorizing any premises to be cearched and all other action deamed necessary to protect the publications

There is no immediate prospect of settling the dispute after last-ditch efforts falled yesterday.--- United Press.

AFRICANS PLAN TO

Port Elizabeth. June 27. Africans throughout Union are planning a one-day strike to protest against the "reactionary policy of the Government", the Rev. J. A. Calata said in his Presidential address to the Cape Provincial conference of the African National Congress meeting here today.

He said that Congress will fight for direct representation of Africans on all national, provincial, and local governing bodies in the the agreement were modified in any way because of Washington's

The meeting resolved to work for the abolition of all differential bodies, such as the advisery bodies on African representative councils and the existing form of parliamentary representation.

The principle of boycotting these institutions was accepted.

The leaders of the Congress must make a special appeal to the chiefy of tribes to join the Congress, as the chiefs are still the leatiers of the people, Mr. Calata

He added that the African National Congress has a programme, of action inspired by the desire to achieve insticual freedom-"freedom from white domination"-and the attainment of political independence.

This implies the rejection of segregation and the trusteeship of white leadership, which is inspired by the domination of whites over blacks.

"Under the Nationalist Government the blacks are trampled on by all races," Mr. Calata said. "We can reply to white nationalism with black nationalism," he added .- Reuter.

Burma Arrangeo

London, July 27; Mr. : Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Comtoday that arrangements Heinz Westphal, Chairman of are in hand to supply the Government of Burma with arms and military equipment. also arrested, was later sentenced

Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, had asked for a statement on the results to date of the informal conference between India and Pakistan, . Ceylon and Britain, on assistance to the Government of Burma.

Mr. Mayhow replied that the Government of Burma has, indleated that they have no design to incur external financial linbility unless it is absolutely necessary. They have deferred a decision on this matter.

"Meanwhile, arrangements are in hand, for the supply to the Government of the Union of Burron, of arms and military equipment, required by them."--

AUSSIE BAN ON PLANE · i sieder bageitieb

Darwin, June 27. A Dakota belighing to Guinea Air Traders, which arrived there last night from Cyprus with 29 passengers, including migrants, was refused permission to so off to Sydney.

the Civil Aviation Department and that the Okalio has not been trained permission to enter Australia. As for saile knows, permission to enter trained beautiful as the saile knows, permission to enter the saile sai mission has not been sought has the Superme Goals of Distrobly held up here in simual organization in the Man Tola Shight ugod 22 wife attendent in the past two modules of the olliers were in Air Carlon murduring her intropreta-inscript Skymaster and all All-Americant shooting him — An appeal is to Airways Curtic Commendo.—

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HYDE PARK OPEN AIR FORUM

London, June 28. Three of the 27 leaders of United States national organisations who arrived in London yesterday as members of an international touring version of the America "Town Meeting of the Air,"found themselves engaged in an extempore open-air forum a few hours after landing:

Homer Frye, honorary Vice-President of the Association of Better Business Bureaux, said that he, his wife, Mrs.Grace Hare Frye, Executive Director of the Columbus Town Meeting, and Mr. Alfred A. Albert, Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, went to Hyde Park, traditional open air pitch of London's soap-box orators.

"We became interested in one speaker," Mr. Frye said, "and after he had finished his address and climbed down from his platform, we talked to him. Before we knew what was happening a big crowd gathered around up and we found ourselves addressing the people and answering their questions.

. Led by Mr. George V. Deany, Junior, founder and Moderator of the weekly radio feature, the party will travel 20,000 miles between now and September, spending about five days each in London. Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Ankara, Tel Aviv, Cairo, Karachi New Delhi, Manna, Tokyo and

In each capital, a regular seswion of the "Town Meeting of the Air" will be held on a subject of interest to the two participating countries with two prominent tocal citizens and two Americans engaged.

The proceedings will be broadcast to the United States. The mayor of each capital will receive a scroll bearing the names of thousands of Ameridans who have subscribed "dollars for democracy" to finance the tour.

On Socialism

Socialised State tend to destroy Khan said. Max Lerner, an American journalist and political commentator. Mr. Harold J. Laski, Professor of Malays, ... political Science at London University and former Chairman of the Labour Party, and Captain Peter Thorneyeroft, Conservative Member of Parliament.

Members of the parts, will also meet representatives of national organisations of the countries visited in "Town Hall Seminars" to discuss matters of common in

Tomorrow evening, they will be entertained at the United Reuter. States Embassy here by the Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and Mrs. Douglas. They will leave for Paris on Saturday.-Renter.

AIR CRASH DEAD Barl, June 27.

tonight for Cairo with the bodies Amendment Bill, which tightens of four of the five Egyptians who up the restrictions on the occupawere in the Dutch Constellation tion and purchase of land by which crashed here with III Indians, received its third reading aboard last week. The body of one in the House of Assembly, here Egyptian has not been recovered. tonight. Ten bodies are still unidentified | The measure will now go to out of the 23 recovered .- Reuter. | the Senate .- Router.

EXTREMES

Caux-Sur-Montreux, June 27,

Pakistan wants to avoid the extremes of capitalism and Communism, Mr. Abdul Khan, employers' delegate to the International Labour Office and Pokistan | Constituent Assembly member, said here today.

"We are striving for a new ideology which I find today in the conception of moral re-armsment which is establishing u family of nations in the world," he declared.

Mr. Khan was addressing 1. 000 delegates from 40 nations at the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament, He attended the Assembly with 18 other delegates from the ILO meeting in Gene-

"Neither at Lake Success no at the Hayana Conference nor at ILC meetings . Have I seen the On Wednesday evening, the first same spirit of friendliness, meeting of the tour will be held brotherhood and 'understanding in London to debate "Does the that I, have seen at Caux," Mr.

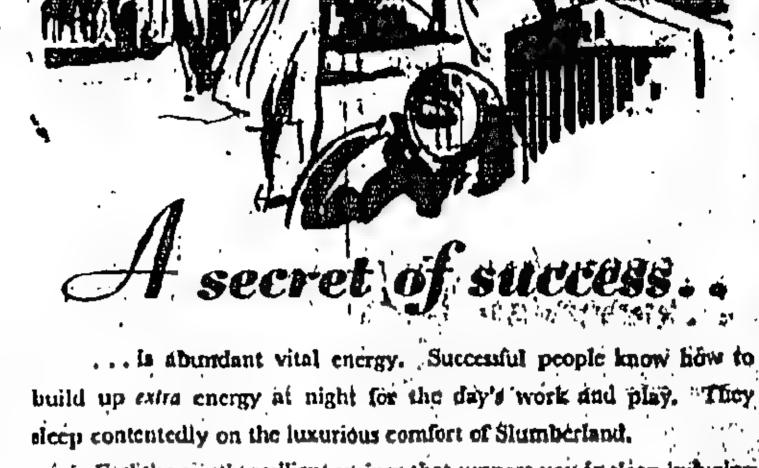
individual initiative?" The Ameri- | Another speaker, Midame B.H. can speakers will be Mr. Hobert Oon, a Malayan Legislative, Coun-Byfield, representing the New eillor from Penang, told the As-York Stock Exchange, and Mr. sembly that moral re-armament provides an answer to bitter antagonisms between Malaya's 2,-Britain will be represented by 000,000 Chinese and 2,250,000

> Madame Oon said, "After the ravages of war Malaya begain to aid Britain's recovery by carning a stockplie of dollars from her the and cubber trade.

"Now We need "a lidw kind of stockpile, a stockpile of moral weapons that will onswer the envy and hatred and racial misunderstanding in my country,",-

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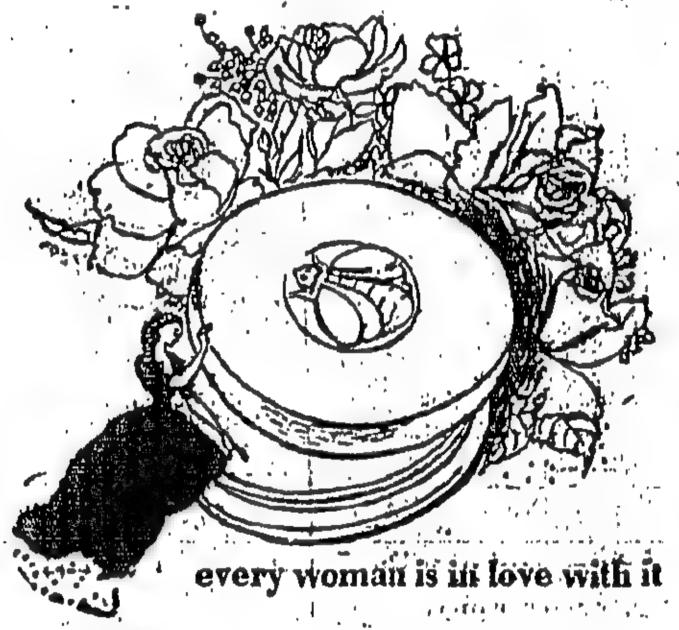


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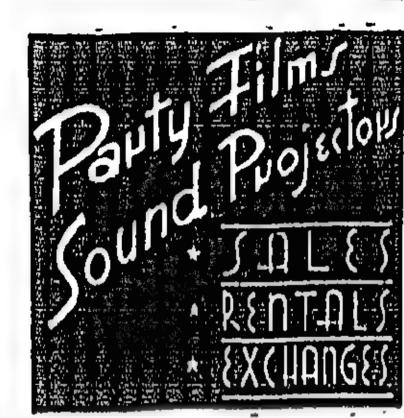
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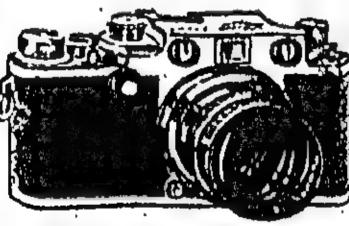
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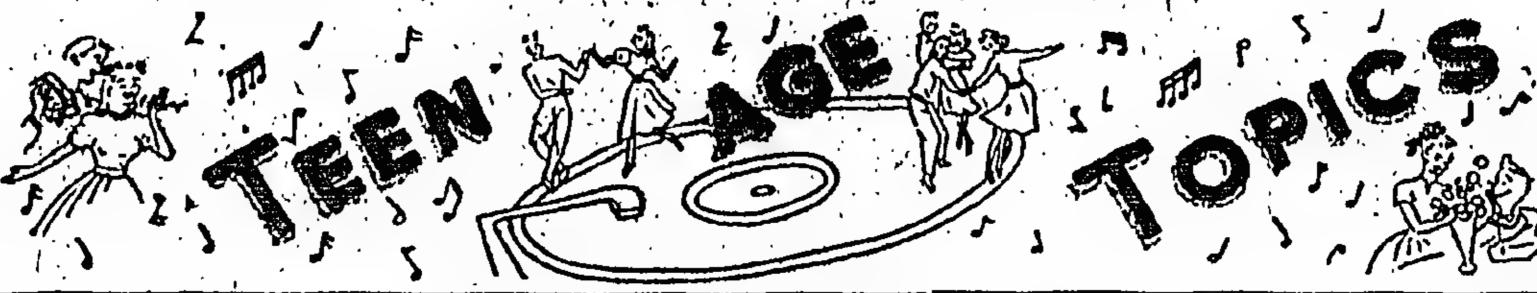
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Writing Career By BETTY BETZ

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Well, Betz it might seem glamorous at times but if you talk to a few novelists or news writers, you'll find out an amazing thing: Almost all writers (even the successful ones) find writing very difficult!

The best way to get a start, important in becoming a success-naturally, is to write for your ful writer. — and that is to deschool magazine, covering local parties, clubs and activities. This gives you experience not

only in reporting your observations accurately, but also in meeting those gruesome deadlines! Now, supposing you're bringing home excellent report carets in English and your Mum and Dad

think your essays are just won-derful. Alz... that's nice, but if you ever plan to sell a piece of writing, you should have a good literary background as well as ability and ambition.

Study the whort stories of read, all of the good old and new literature.

For practice in observation write short sketches about people and places you know.

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is to practice copywriting for advertisements.

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dinary tennis sneakers sound attractive in three lines of copy, then you're on the road to becoming a writer. In summing up the qualifications

of a writing career, you must have a knack for writing, you must day's article by Betty Betz may have something to say, and you must be able to put your ideas our teen age friends have exwhen you're qualified, there's just journalists, novelists or writers of an added something which is most I some kind.

velop a style which is your own. Now....does it still sound like fun? I hope sol

Speaking personally, even though writing is not easy, it gives me more satisfaction (than any other work. ... that is like right now..., after I've finished my columni

Editorial

Many of you will no doubt remember the recent visit of Miss Betty Butz to the Colony. Miss Betz was on a world tour, studying the life and likes of teen ngers of various countries with a view to telling about them all in

a book. The Topics have now received this book. And from next week, we will be publishing Miss Betz, articles on the various places she has visited.

Her travels began in New York across the States to San Francisco, Even though it may not sound via Hollywood. Then she landed very relative, the best experience at Honolulu, her first stop overland and back again to New York. We will be publishing an article each week on each place Miss Betz visited, geographically round the world.

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Kaye and the Andrews Sisters. On a Slow Boat to China: Kay Kyser, All the Cats Join In: Benny, Goodman. Buttons and Bows: Dinah Shore.

Martin. Pass That Peacepipe:

Bing Crosby, Opus No. 1: Tommy Doresy, Combelt Symphony: Jack Smith. Love Somebody: Dorls Day and Buddy Clark, No general agreement has yet been reached on a theme song but the final choice has been narrowed down between two tunes: South

Miss Norma Stevens has been Louis Armstrong. appointed permanent M.C. and I am sure we have no one better fitted for the post. It is the aim of Teen Time to

the Cats Join In.

senting your favourite tunes. a very unusual disc called Jungle quests to THEN TIME care of Fantasy by Esy Morales, the Rediffusion. world's most unique flutist. Mor-

ales had developed tone and technique which is remarkable. Another record which I believe you have not heard is Louis Armstrong's Blues in the South. It is one of the finest examples of blues singing by "Satchmo".

Turn on your Rediffusion at nine p.m. on Friday for Teen Time's "Something Old and Something New, Something Bor-Dickey Bird Song: Freddy rowed and Something Blue" and you will hear:-

Emperor Waltz: Bing Crosby. Jungle Fantasy: Esy Morales Bumble Boogle: Freddy Martin and/or Jack Fina. Blues In the Night: Dinah Shore, When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver: Perry Como, I Never Had A Dream Come True: Ink Spots. Moon Rampart Street on Parado or AU Love: Glenn Miller (Ray Eberle vocal). Blues In the

> Time permitting we will play A Satire on a Mozart Opera by Victor Borge.

Our Request Programme bring you something new or arranged for Friday week but as unusual overy week beside pre- time is very limited, only the first nine requests received will be This week, for example, we have | played. Please address your re-

The Wren

Our personality this week 17-year-old Ken Baker, a teen ager who plays lawn bowls." Ken was born in Bournemouth, England, and has his birthday on March 24. He lived ult his life

in England until coming out to the Colony in 1947. Ken went to school here at the King George V School, leaving at Christmas last year. He is now taking a private course in struc-

tural engineering. His major sport is football. Ken plays a good game of soccer, a fact shown when he turned up regularly for the Hong Kong Foot-



KEN BAKER

ball Club's second team during the past season. Ken will playing for the Club's .First when the soccer senson begins

Ken's other sports include tennis, cricket and swimming; his other pustimes: reading adventure stories, jazz music and stump collecting.

who had been consistently requesting for more space in these columns, here is good news: The Topics is expanding.

As from the next issue, Teer Age Topics will be found on page 11 of the "China Mail," where we will be having not only man space but also a better and more

balanced layout.

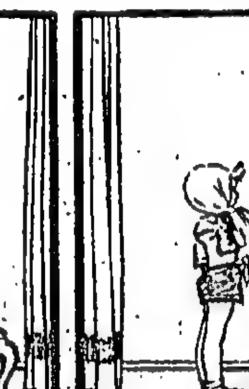
The main idea of the "stretch" is for you teen agers to have more voice and opinion in the page. So, when you have div thing to report about your own sets, whether it be a party of grouse, send it in and lot's know about it.

Rediffusion's Teen Time 675 gramme is getting better exc week thanks to the assistance of the teen agers themselves, with "WREN," who is helping the teen out with selections of programmi and of course, to Rediffusion."

column today that Norma Steven will be the permanent emcce fo TEEN TIME. We'll be listening in, Normal

Will those who wish to tak part in the Teen Age programm please send in your name the address to us, advising also, hav we may contact you?-Alway glad to hear new voices, you















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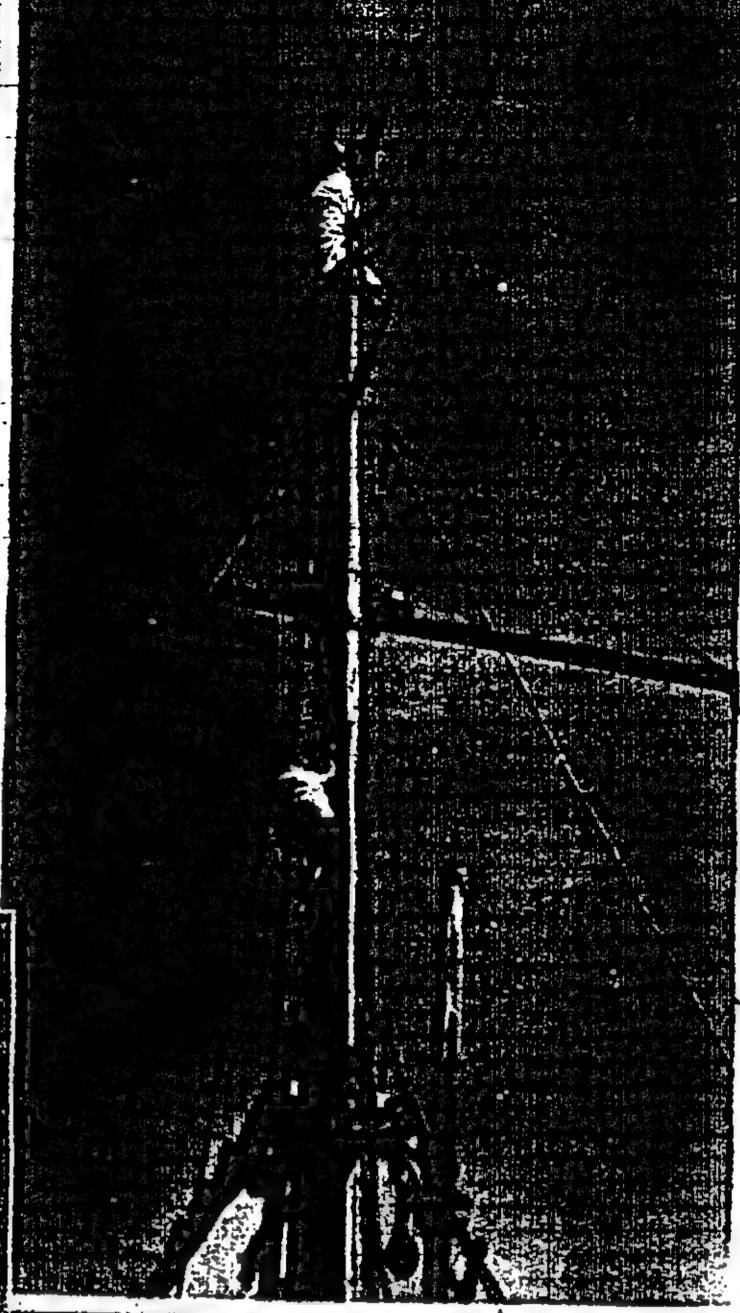
The rotation of a ship's en gine is the heart-bent of Hong Kong's trade. Above, two ocean vessels are seen tied up at Kow iona Wharf, unloading cargo and passengers from the far corners of the earth. Below, ships are getting an overhauf at Taikoo Dockyards. ("China Mail" photo)



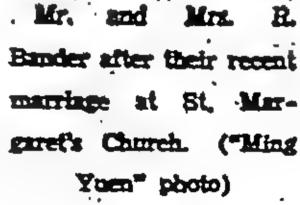


The Wen Hsing, Chinese owned river vessel, which recently came under fire by pirates near Ma Ning. ("China Mail" photo)

Doing his daily exercise—cli inbing a 95-foot high mast of the ss. Tai Po Shan—is five-







The happy couple cutting their wedding cake
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Alumni of the St. Luiz College and their friends at the recent dinner given by the school's Past Students Association. ("China Mail" photo)

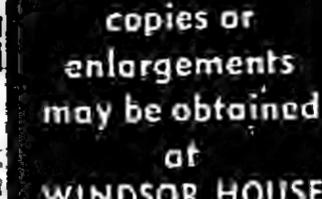


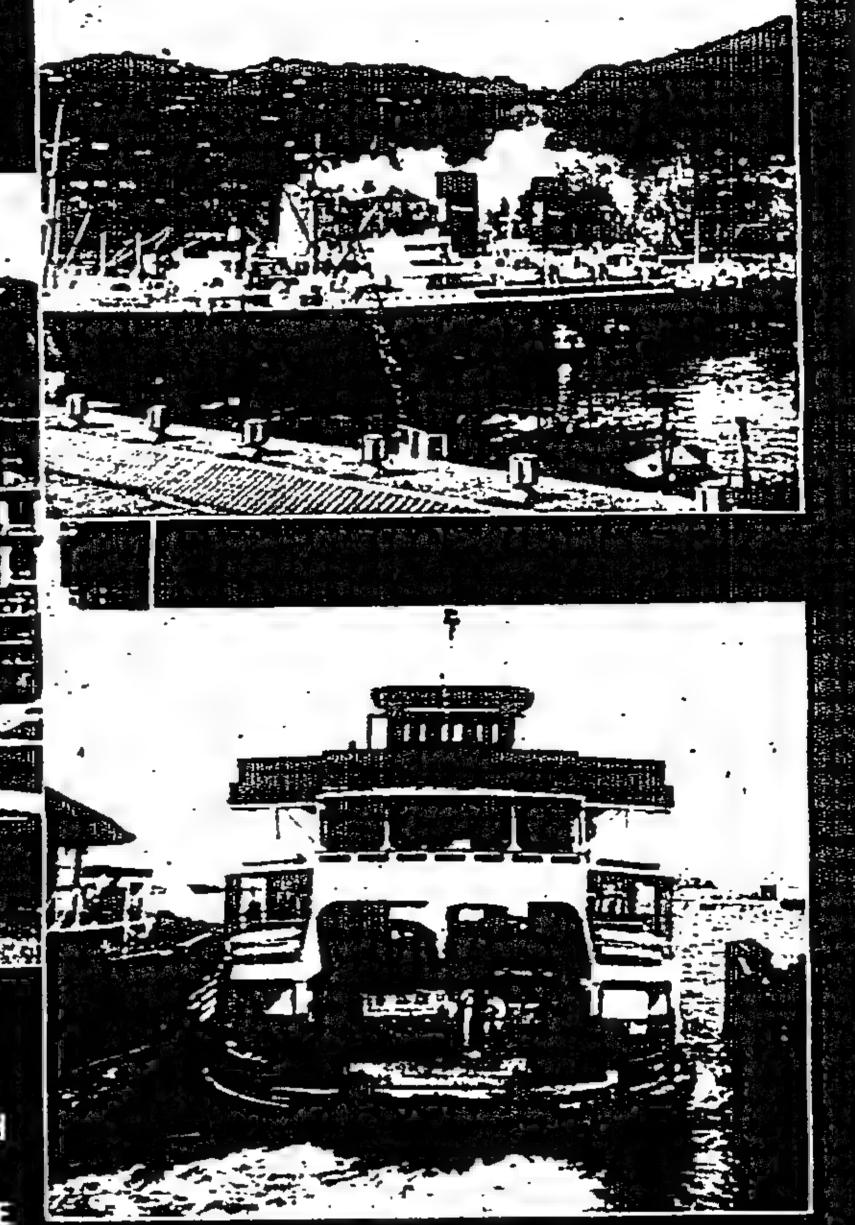
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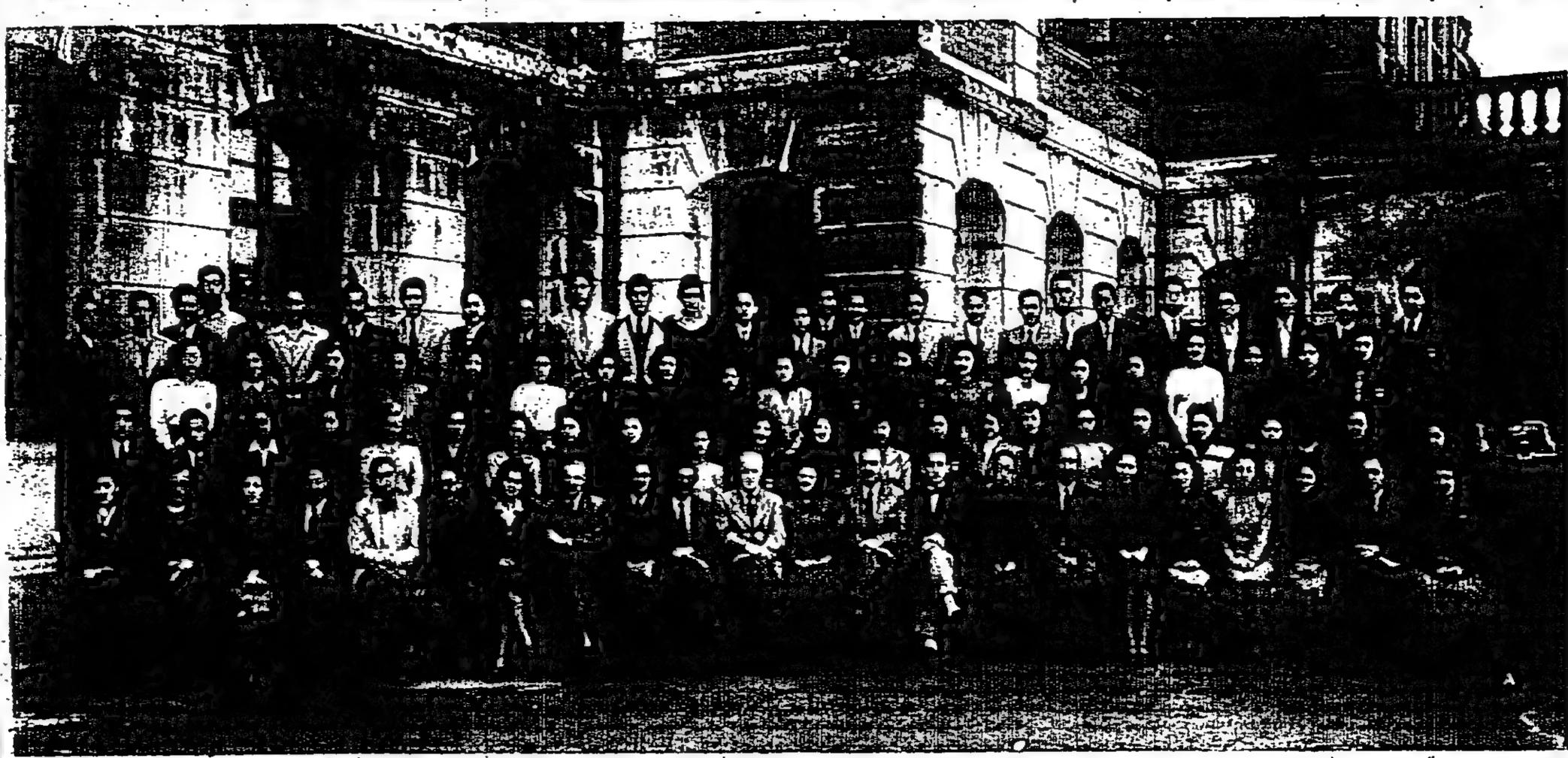




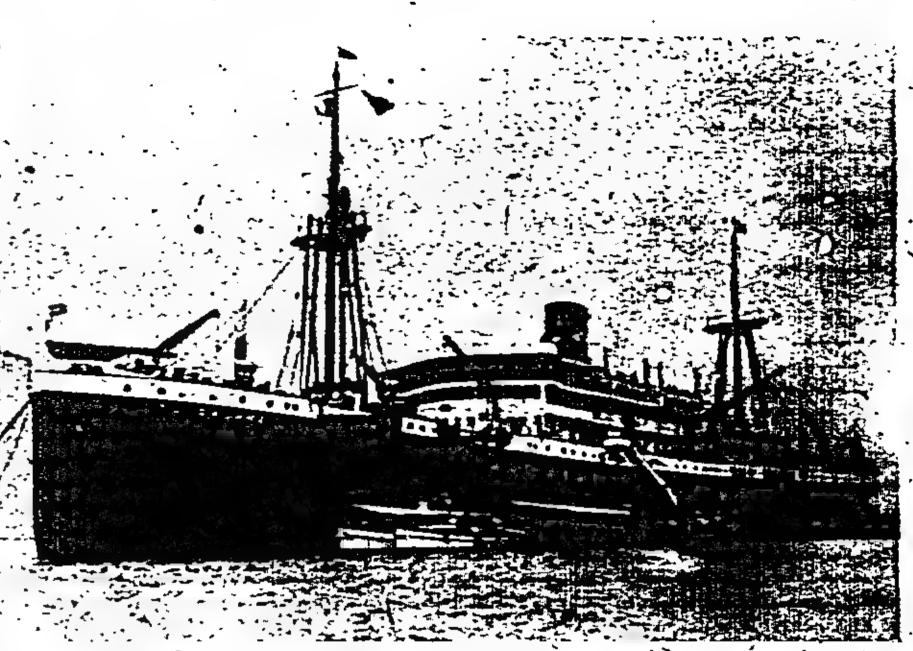




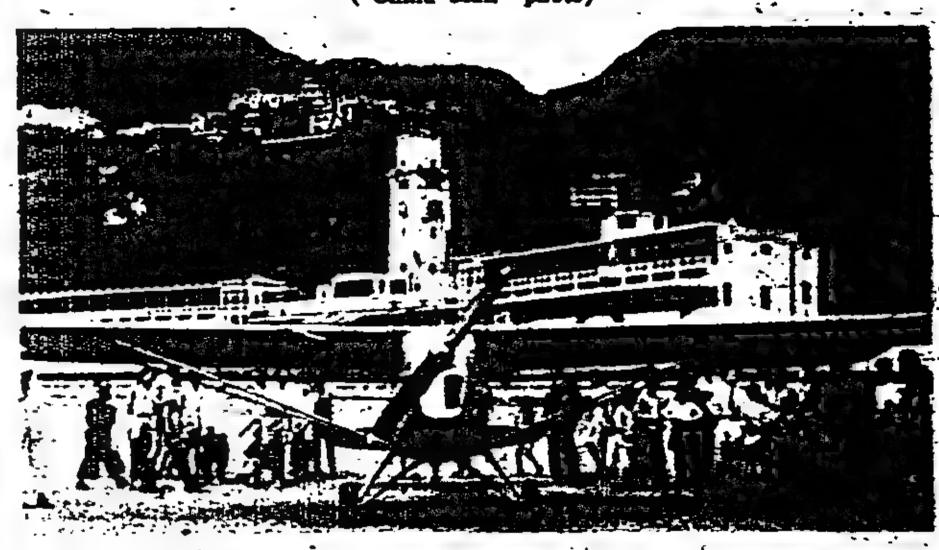




Group picture of the students and staff of Hong Kong University's Arts Association. ("Ming Yuen" photo)



The ss. Tjisadane, which cancelled her trip to Shanghai after learning of the bombing in the Yangtse of the British vessel Anchises ("China Mail" photo)



An RAF Auster reconnaissance plane which tried out an emergency landing on the Race Course last week. ("China Mail" photo)

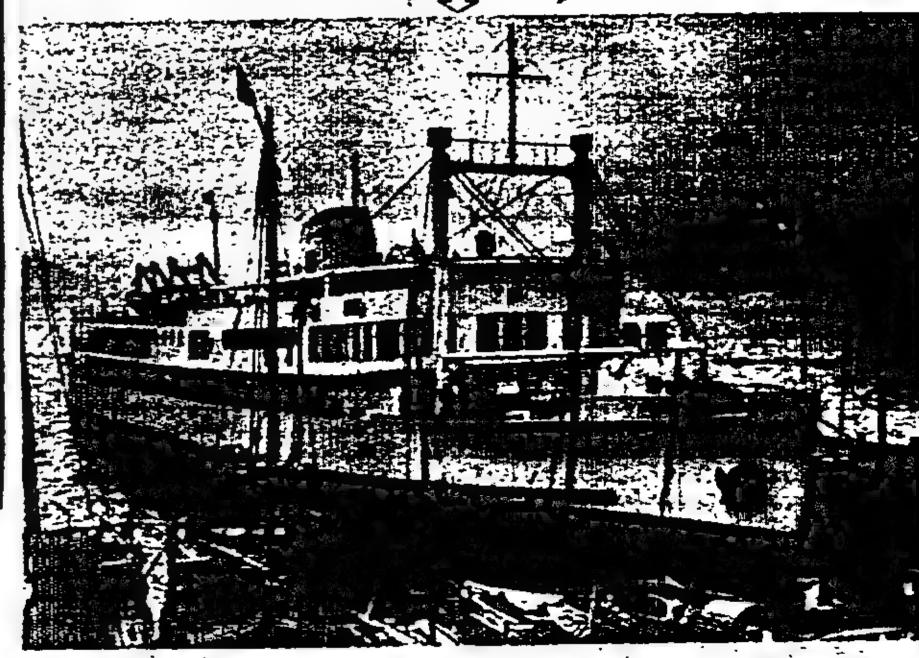


Passengers from Shanghai are taken to the wharf from the sa.

Shengking, which arrived recently from Communist-held Changhai.

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The ss. Yu Men, new river ship of the Ming Sung Industrial Company, which is now serving as office and hostel for the Economic Co-Operation Administration. ("China Mail" photo)



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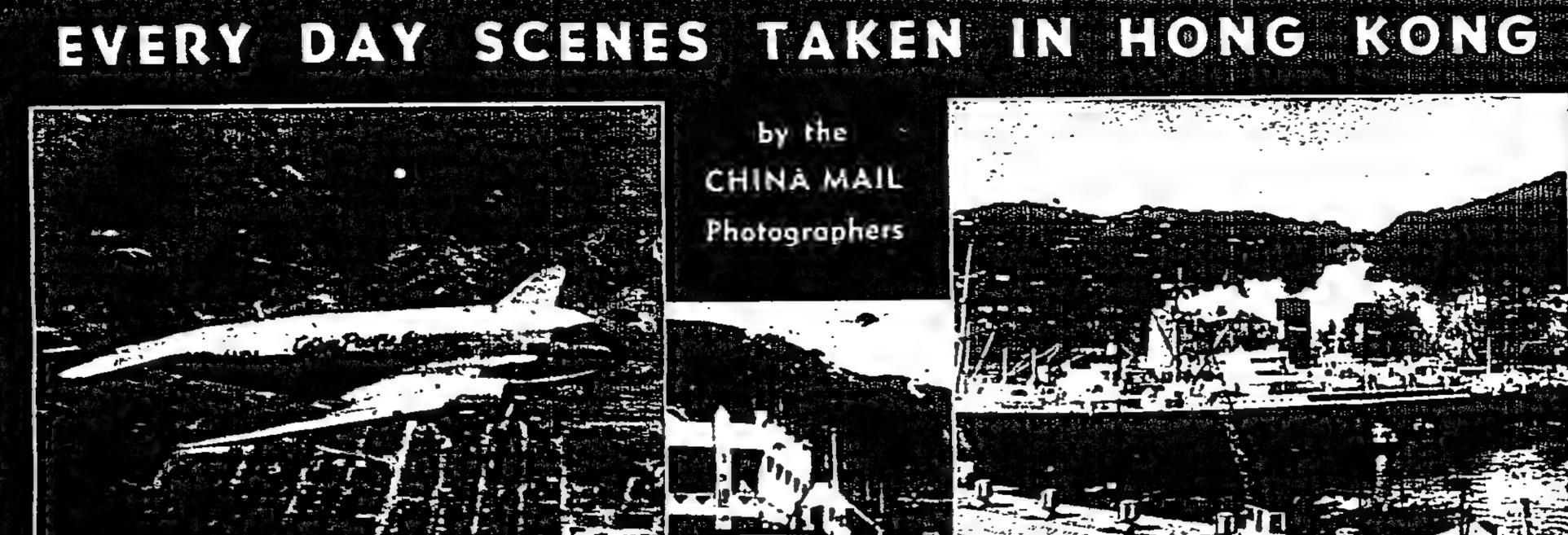


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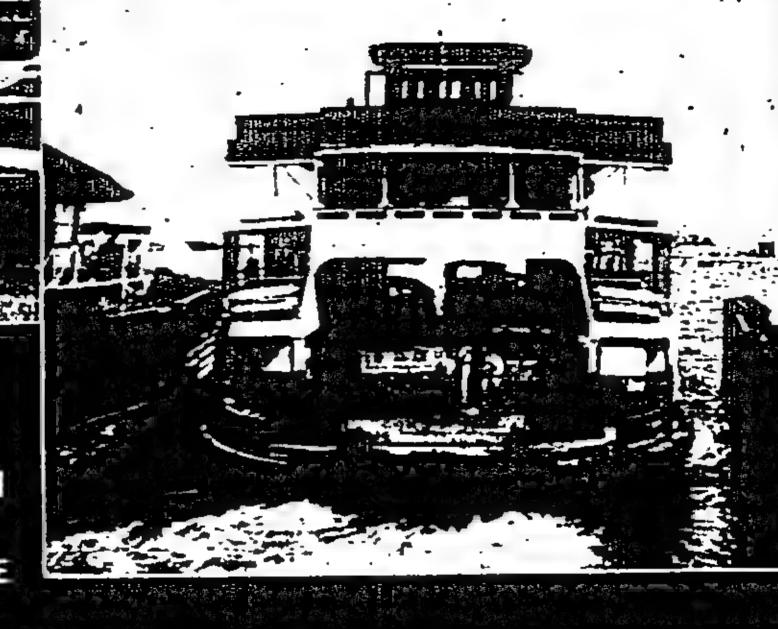
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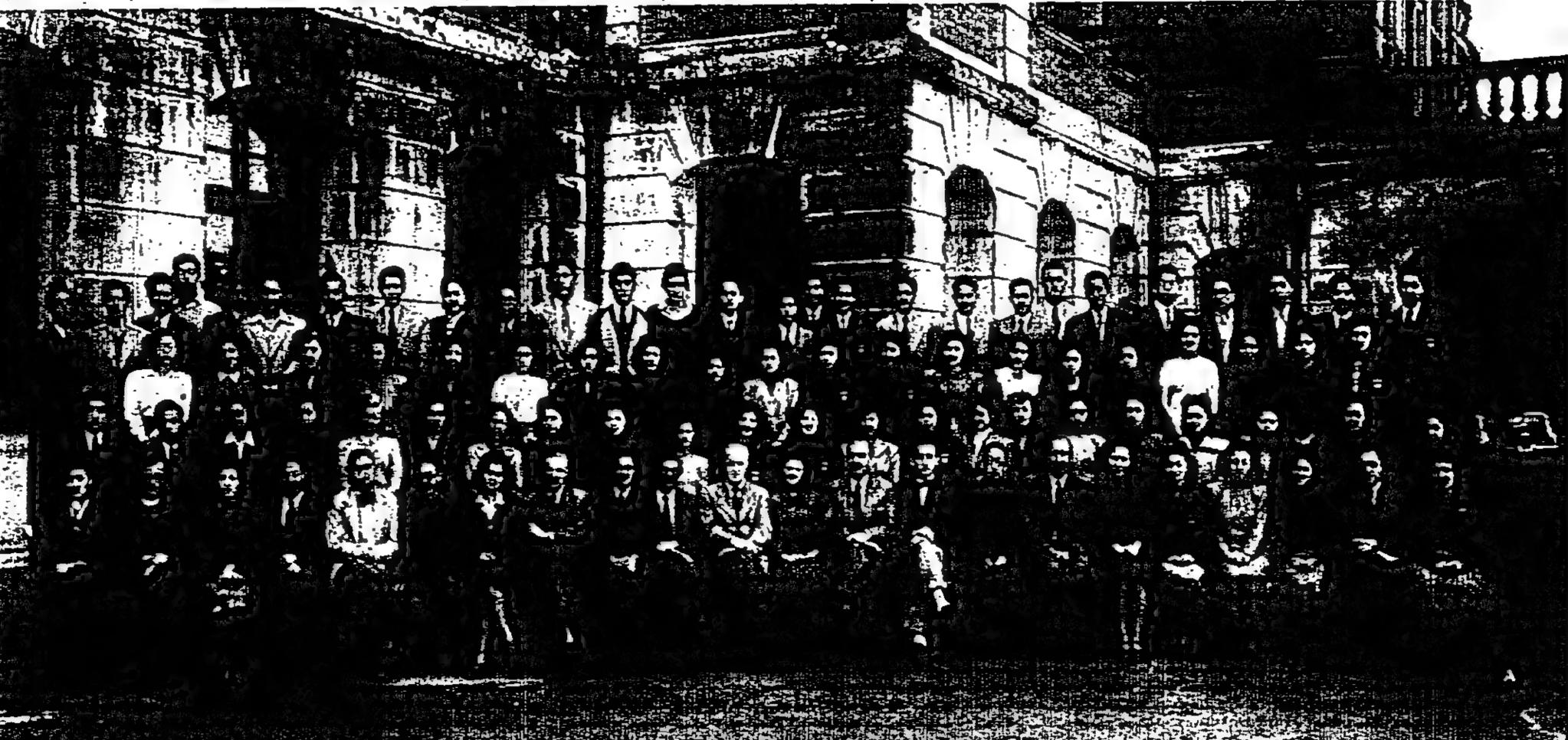


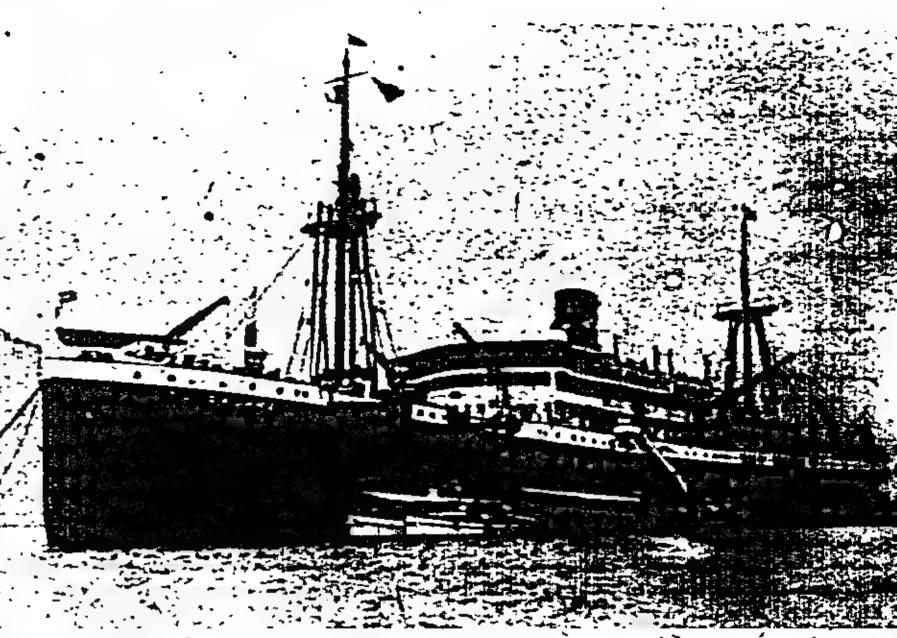


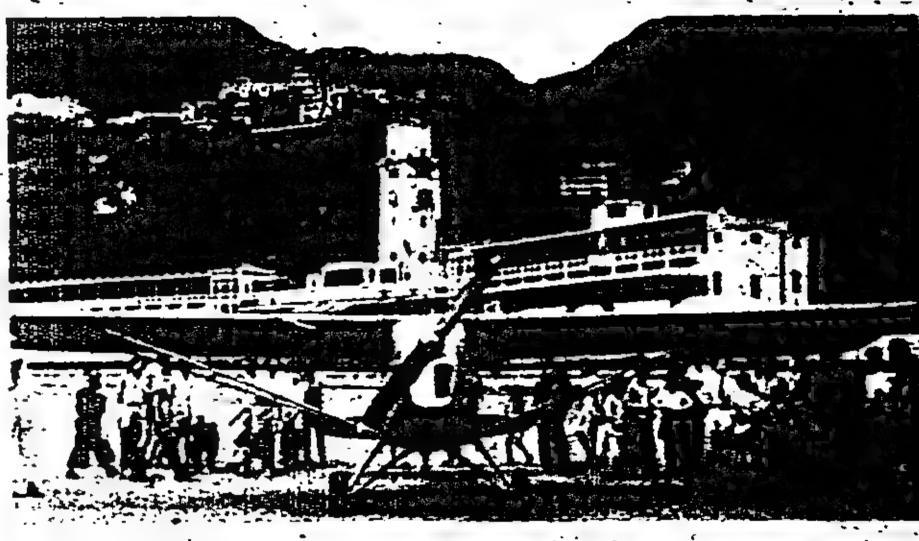












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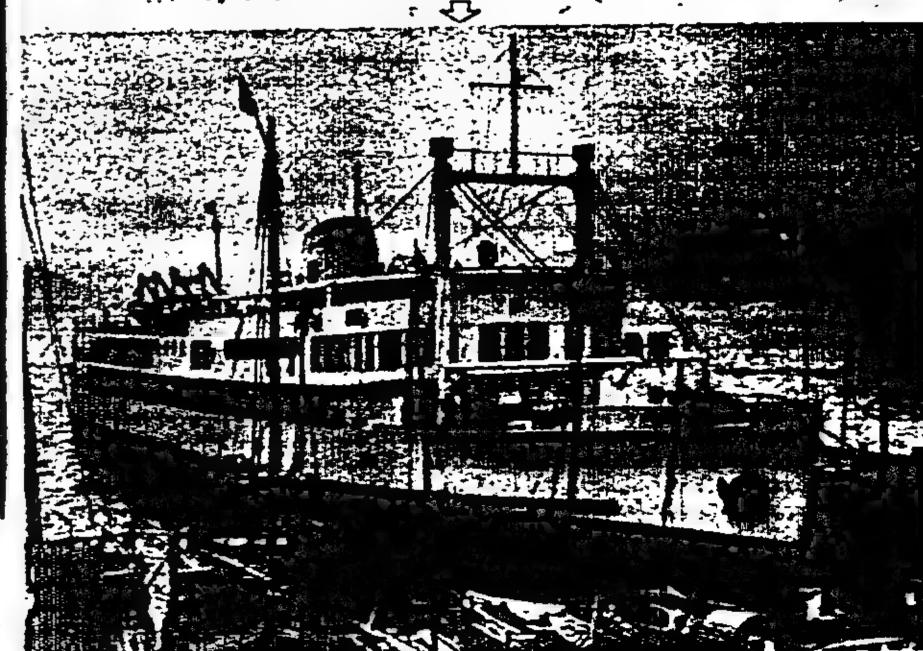


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Search For Korean Freedom Frightens Legislators

Scoul, June 28. The South Korean police are hunting for two more National Assemblymen accused of endangering national security, it was learned today. This search followed last week's arrests of seven legislators, including one of two presidents of

Trend Showing

(Continued from Page 1)

The New China News Agency

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Piao's armies for the South China

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communder, General Lin Plao.

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Communist troop movements

the Canton-Hankow railway.

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will be resumed.

the National Assembly, on the same charges. Six of the seven assemblymen! The assassination of Mr. Koo arrested previously had presented was not connected with the recent a petition to the United Nations arrests of seven assemblymen.— Commission on Korea calling for United Press. removal of both the American and Soviet military missions from South and North Korea.

Three National Assembly members were arrested several weeks carlier on the same charges. Two of the latest Assemblymen to be charged with endangering Signs Of Cracking kil and Shin Sang-kyun. It is understood formal warrants for their arres's had been issued by the Attorney-General's office.

Anti-Govt outspoken members of the antiadministration "Young Progressives" groun in the National Assembly. Most of the Assemblymen arrested last week also were mem- drive. bers of this group, which has been sharply critical of President Syngman Rhee's policy.

If these two legislators are apprehended, it will bring to a total of 12 legislators who have been cuth of allegiance somewhere in Instead it contains desks and a placed under arrest. The National Manchuria after completing three | blackboard and has been renamed Assembly has 200 members.

Byung-duk, chief of the General Fureau of the China Communist deleine du Precieux Sang and Staff of the South Korean army, Party, and the North East mili- other nuns have laboured here a'ongly stated the army was in no lary zone command of the Peoples' for five years to fill the gap in way connected with last Sunday's Liberation Army. assarsination of the aged Korean leader. Mr. Kim Koo. The 73- Nationalist Commander of the carnival which threw up tents year-old political leader was shot army, was unable to take part around the Dionne dwelling two b- a field artiflery lieutenant.

OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Friday, July 1, 1949, the General Post Office and Kowleon Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence and one collection only from pillar boxes at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely

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Mails are closed at Kowleon Central via Chinese lines and Russia's it on January 16, upon evacuating Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

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Japan, Noon:

Five Little Girls

By McKENZIE PORTER

and granite /basement cost to the bizarre relaterings of tourbarbed-wire, 10 feet high.

This is the prison in which the Dionne Quintuplets' celebrated their 15th anniversary last month. Just across the roal stands a mouldering shack in which all five girls first saw the light-on May 28, 1934—and drew the eyes of the world to the village of Callander, nestling nmong the lakes and forests of Northern On-

A parking space for 100 cars is overgrown by weeds. Nearby is another building of brown logs with a green roof, "It was through this that millions of tourists filed reported today that the former to see the frail, mowling babes Nationalist 60th Army, which de- whose simultaneous arrival made Both these Assemblymen were jected to the Communists last headlines from : Medicine Hat to October during the battle for Omsk and from Oswaldtwistle to

Changehun, capital of Manchuria, Timbuctoo, Carnival Goes

been stripped of its crowd-control barriers, glass protective screens Now known as the 50th Army and admission price placards beof the People's Liberation forces hind which the human exhibits

tirese troops recently tout the played. norths of political training under Villa Noire Dame. Sister Super-Meanwhile, Major-General Chae the direction of the North East for Almee des Anges, Sister Mathe Quins' education caused by General Tseng Tse bun, former their early life as freaks in a in the path taking ceremony days after they were born.

cwing to a severe attack of What sort of a job the good rheumatism, but later urged the Sisters of Assumption have made officers of the unit at a conference of Yvonne. Cecile, Annette, to obey and support their new Emile and Marie is not widely known, for since Oliva Dionne, One of the most brilliant and his wife Elzire, regained the military leaders in the Peoples' custody of their girls through an Liberation Army, General Lin Act of the Ontario Parliament in 1944, the fabulous five have been ing forces for a big push down more closely cloistered than Mos-

em women in purdah. When Papa Dionne ejected the will be considerably facilitated last trapeze artist, souvenir ped-

on the Tientsin-Pukow railway sumption of the through train This will mean that among service between Peiping and other things, for the first time in Shanghal, on July 1, according to many years, railway travel will Chinese reports.

be possible all the way from Har- | Repair squads are said to have bin in North: Manchuria, to completed their task today of Shanghai, via Peiping, Tientsin putting the bridge—the second and Nanking, recalling the pre- lungest along the Tientsin-Pukow war days when one could reach railway-back into shape after Europe from here by rail alone Nationalist troops had demolished

Trans-Siberian railway. A special ceremony will be held | A published Chinese report said at the Kwei River steel bridge that for a start, only one train near Pengpu, 110 miles North of will leave Peiping and Shanghal Marking, to celebrate the re- every five days,-Reuter.

London, June 27. a day of many big scores, Nottinghamshire, lying joint 12th in the County Cricket Championship table, gave the leaders, Yorkshire, a hard day in the field and took a lead of nearly 200 runs for the loss of only three wickets.

Yorkshire's batsmen had shown inexplicable caution on Saturday, but runs came freely for Notts. W. Keeton was the chief builder of their big score; making 210 in nearly six and threequarter hours at the wicket.

He gave no chance, hit 16 fours Lancashire, 22 for no wicket and shared in an opening stand overnight, were all out today for with R. T. Simpson of 174 and in 193, the Derbyshire fast bowler, a third wicket partnership with R. Jackson, taking six for 52, in-Hardstaff of 200.

Middlesex, weakened by the in his opening over, absence of five of their players on Test duty, scored a good win Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver in two days over Somerset, but their second innings Tattersall they had a nervous time before reaped in six batsmen for 39 and dinching the match, When Somer- the innings closed for 91, Then set lost six record hanlings Jackson's turn came again, and wickets for 68, Middlesex seemed he sent back three Lancashire to have the points lairendy won, men in the second innings and but the tall showed unexpected Copsun took, another to make fight. Tremlett and Angell set the Lancashire four, wickets down example by making 61 for the with only four runs on the board and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 11.30 seventh wicket and Wellard hit a six and three fours in his 27. Earlier, Middlesex's last nine

wickers had fallen in carrying the score from the overnight 11, to only 144, Inrgely, as a result of set by 36 runs. Middlesex 193 fine bowling by Wellard, who and 140 (Sharp 50, Wellard 6 for was admirably backed up in the field and took six for 61.

As a contrast to some big scores elsewhere, 24 |wickets fell today in the match between Derbyshire and Lancashire for the addition of 266 runs.

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At Sheffield: Yorkshire 252; Nottinghamshire 438 for 3 (Keeton 210, Simpson 80, Hardstoff 132 not out)... At Guildford: Gambridge University 420 (Disole, 67); Surrey

800 for 7 (Parker 84, Clark 59. Laker 65 not out).

At Buxton: Derbyshire 302 and 91 (Tattersalt 6 for 39); Lancashire 103 and four runs for four

At Bournamouth: Oxford University 420 for 9 declared; Hompshire 397 for 8 (Dawson 64, Eager shire :404 for 9 declared and 04

for 1: Easex 433 (Dodds, 102, Eve 66, P. Smith 115) At Birmingham; Leicosterahire 207 and 70 for no wicket; Warwickshirs 384 (Taylor 121, Dollery 107, Walsh 7 for 118) Wortestershire 264 (Cr B (El. Cooper 198, Jenkitis 76, Bird 85).

The 15-roomed house with | dler and hotdog merchant from ts red roof, yellow brick walls his little estate, and called a halt £12,000 sterling. It stands on ists which made Callander a bedlam, he turned in his simple a rocky acre surrounded by French-Canadian way to the Roman Catholic Church and asked the Sisters to give his children peace and a future.

Now all who wish to see the Quins must get permission from the Church, and that is not readily given. But intimates of the family say the little girls, though not pretty, are pleasant, and, though overwhelmed by shyness in the presence of strangers, are cheerful and bright among their half-dozen French-speaking

Sister Aimee des Anges, once sald: "The Quins never talk about the phat. They want to forget they were once a public

"I could never bring myself to tell them that they were taken away from us to become a fairground attraction, and that we Today this last building has had to fight for years to get themback," said their father, .

Ridicule Fear Dionne transformed public nursery into a school and invited other girls from the outside world to share the Quins' education because he believed that sending them to an ordinary college would be unsafe for them

physically and mentally. There is always the danger that some crackpot might kidnap them, or that they would be so ridiculed by other children that they would lose their minds.

Three older sisters and two older brothers of the Quins enjoy a boarding-school education far from home. Two younger brothers, one of whom is only three, go to the ordinary village school.

Meanwhile their famous sisters are sequestered in the grounds of the estate in which several savage Great Danes are kept. They have left the Callander district fewer than six times. On one visit to Toronto they saw the King and Queen.

Whenever · they travel as group they have a police escort. The Quins are mildly talented at music, drawing and needlework. They are up to standard for their age in reading, writing and arithmetic. They are fond of films, especially musicals, but rarely go to a cinema. The latest pictures are brought to the projector in their own basement.

Once Papa Dionne took them for an afternoon outing to North Bay, about eight miles away. But the crowds following them: through the streets rulned their Occasionally, father or mother

takes one of the Quins out and generally they pass unnoticed. From Rags To Riches While the whole family hated the ballyho which attended the Quins' early life they are not unthankful for the fact that this very factor raised them from

poverty to riches. By endorsing advertisements, charging visitors to peep at them; and getting copyright fees for published photographs, the Quins raised for themselves an estate worth around £250,000, The fund is now administered by the Church, under safeguards specified by the Act of Parlia-

ment. Papa Dionne is rebuked if he epends too much. He would like a landscape garden in the bleak grounds of the Dionne home, but does not think it fair to ask for the £2,500 which it would cost.

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London Market

London: June 28. Averell Harriman, roving Economic Co-operation Administration Ambassador, held a surprise meeting yesterday with Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Britain's growing dollar crisis.

Mr. Harriman came to London in the morning from Paris and conferred with the U.S. Ambassador Mr. Lewis Douglas. He had not originally planned to see Sir Stafford.

WAVE OF

SELLING

IN LONDON

London, June 28.

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invited Mr. Harriman to the tion of home as well as in Bri- United Treasury for a conference. The surprise invitation and its rency devaluation. - Associated quick acceptance was linked to Press and Reuter. threats of an increasing financial

squeeze. The most immediate problem is finding a way to: Marshall Aid countries to trade freely with each other, fising each other's currency instead of leaning heavily on the dollar,

A steering committee of eight nations of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation meets in Paris on Wednesday. The full OEEC group of 16 nations meet the next day, The method by which Euro-

pean countries with the aid or dollars traded among themselves for the past year expires at the end of the month. Belgium with United States support is pushing a plan to

widen exchange of currencles and goods among the Marshall Aid countries, which Britain says will cost some of her dwindling dollar and gold funds. Britain, while declaring that she favours lifting trade barriers,

not cost her more dollars or gold. Market Slump

says she will do it only if it does

The London Stock Exchange fell heavily yesterday on the news of the growing national financial crisis; British government stocks dropped £200,-060,000.

There have been reports that some compromise is under way between the U.S. Belgium and British positions. There was no immediate indication whether

this was the subject of the Harriman-Cripps talks. Mr. Harriman accompanied by Mr. Douglas stayed with Sir Stafford for, an hour.

Afterwards Mr. Harriman said he is hopeful of reaching an agreement on a new free trade and money exchange plan among European Recovery Plan countries.

Reuter's Financial Sydney Gampell, writes that the I fall in British Government securities-which; amounts; to £2,000 j Government, is abandoning its posed prompt action by the two

cheap money policy. While flatly opposing devalua- stacles to private investment and tion or any change in the ex- trade, change rates, the British authorities are conceding a major change ed investment of domestic and in the interest rates because they have found that the cheap money policy involves too big h drain on the gold reserves.

Meanwhile it was announced that the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. John W. Snyder, will visit Europe soon. Trossury officials deny, that

Mr. Snyder is going to discuss European currency devaluation but American financial circles; attach significance to his visiti Tentative arrangements have been made for high to leave next

Friday and return on July 18. The welter of rumours of possible devaluation of sterling has begun to have an unfavourable reaction in some American business circles. Devaluation considered to be the most obvious, solution, to the problem of Mr. Mayhew naded: "We have Total Debt \$251,313,149,079,98 Britain's dwindling exports to the nd \$251,677,690,739.45. dollar area, would carry with it tion everywhere well known, but Gold Assets: \$21,422,782,275.25 a threat of scrious competition to we cannot lonly trade with those It seems, therefore, that the prove of."-Reuter.

Stock New York, 28. | Demand for stocks dwindled in

into trading after an early, risel Closing prices showed an almost exact balance of losses and gains fractional. Transfers 670,000. The market paid little attention to the day's news except us it directly affected several

Benguet Consolidated Mining, a Philippine gold producer, was the second most netive . stock traded in its first day on the Exchange. It: closed at 2-1/4 after selling ut 2-9/8 at times. Among gainers were Magnayox) Dow Chemical, Union; Pacific;

Sinciair Oil, Twentieth, Century Fox, Locws. Stumblers Shortly after noon, Sir Stafford United States will meet opposi- Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, tain in any move for foreign cur- Woolien.

. Dow Jones averages: Stocks . 59:05 20 Industrials 166.79 15 Rails 43.23

O Utilitice 34.48 Closing quotations: Aluska Junepu 3 American Cab 901/2 ... American Smelting 4234 American Telephone 1391/2 American Tobacco 670% American Waterworks 7% Anaconda. Copper 2614 Aviation Corp. :5 Baldwin Locomotive 95% Barnsdall 44-42 Bendix Aviation, 2814. Bethlehem Steel 24% Boeing Aircraft 1912 Horden Co. 40,... Canadian Pacific 111/4 J.1. Case . 3196 Chrysler 46 % Colgate 351/8 Commercial Solvents 13% Corn Products 59% Du Pont 4574 Eastman Kodak 40% Electric Light & Power 281/2 General Electric 3412 General Motors 55% Goodrich 5674 Goodyear 37 1/4 Homestake Mining 3934 litternational Harvester 2474 International Paper 4454. International Tel & Tel 8 Johns Manville 34% Kennecotti Copper 42% Montgomery .Ward 49 National Distillers 18 New York Central 10% Packard Motors 35% Pan American Airwoys 834

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Standard Oll of N.J. 17%

Heavy demand for US dollars

sent the price up to HK\$0.52

yesterday after it was down to

\$5.41. At the close it cased off to

Sterling was higher at HK\$ 17.30, and so were Australian

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 28.

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Studebaker 17%

Union Bag 22%

Union Carbide 36%

HK\$0.39 to \$6,48....

pounds at. HK\$14.20.

US Rubber, 351/4

US Steel 21¼

US Lines 15 1/4

Radio Corp. 10

Shell Oil 33%

----DECUALDA **UCOUATU!**

Secony Vacuum 145 New York, June 27. Southern Pacific 351/2 The United- States National Standard Brands 181/2 Trade Council, an influential unofficial body, today urged cooperation between business com-'nunities and the Governments in the United States and the Philippines in developing a vigorous programme for Philippine econo-

In a statement approved by the Westinghouse 22% million since the post-war peak Philippines-American Chamber of Youngstown Sheet & Tube 57% -is; believed to mean that the Commerce here, the Council pro- Gen. Pub. Utilities 12% Governments to remove the ob-

Philippine exports and increasforeign capital could then help to cover the Philipping needs for imports and economic development, the Council said. Reuter.

TRADING

The British . Government - wil not suspend trade negotiations on political grounds, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew. told the House of Commons today. Sir Patrick Hannon, Conservative, had urged this course on the Government because of the restrictions on religious freedom in Czechoslovakla

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Whoat fell off in late trading after early strength, but cornindvanced. Whent close 5/8 lower to 1/4 higher. July \$1.90%-\$1.96

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September \$1.07%-% December \$2.0014-16 Corn %-1-4 higher July \$1:3354-96 11 1 11 11 1 Oats 16 lower to 14 higher

Soybenns Millower to W higher July \$2,33%-14 -Associated Press.

NY COTTON

Wein York, Juha 20, Cotton, futures were cary, innucheed by liquidation in nearty July which met only down-scale covering. Closed 10 cents to \$1.80 is balg lower.

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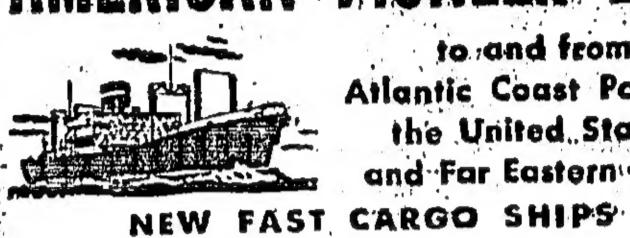
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ENGLAND SCORE 40 FOR NONE; DRAW INEVITABLE

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Monday's Play

Hutton, not out

Robertson, not out

of 313 for nine.

Another left hander.

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London, June 28. At lunch today, England, in their second innings , had scored 40 runs for no wickets after dismissing New Zealand for 484.

The Lords ground was again well packed today for the final day's play in the second Test between England and New Zealand, despite the fact that a draw seemed inevitable.

The heat-wave weather con- difficulty and carried their total and the rock-hard to 40 without loss in 50 minutes pitch, which was beginning to before lunch. show signs of being affected Four hours remained for play. by the intense sun, was ex- to spue an inclined another 131 men. After an indifferent start pected to help the bowlers. New Zealand was 59 ahead England, 1st lnings 912 with three wickets, in hand when play was resumed.

Donnelly resumed his innings Sutcliff, e Compton, b Gladin an aggressive mood and helped by his boundaries, he became the Scott, e Edrich, b Compton . . highest scorer for New Zealand in Hadlee, c Robertson, b Hollies Test matches. The previous post Wallace, c Evans, b Hollies ... was 136 by C.S. Dempster in Donnell, c Hutton, b Young .. 206 Wellington during the MCC tour Smith, b Hollies

Donnelly's scoring stroke, a Mooney, c Watkins, b Young glorious straight drive for four Burtt, c Edrich, b Hollies ... off Hollies, enabled him to beat Cave, c and b Young Walter Hammond's 140 against Cowie, not out New Zealand at Lords in 1937the highest score for England in the series between the two coun-

New Zealand collected 30 runs in the first 10 minutes. The 400 went up in seven hours and Donnelly completed 150 in four hours and 50 minutes. Donnelly was at his brilliant best, fours flowed from his but in rapid succession. his perfect timing sending the ball flashing past the helpless fields-

Burtt Skies Catch

Burtt, trying to follow his partner, skied a catch to Edrich, at stand had put on 85 runs in 651 minutes.

28 runs added for the ninth wicket, gave an easy return catch to the left-arm slow bowler, Young. Cowie, last man in remained with Donnelly while New Zcaland past their previous highest score in Test cricket. That was 469 against England at Lords in

County team mate, Eric Hollies. Donnelly completed a faultiess 200, hit another four, was dropped at long-on and lifted a catch to mid-off, all in the same over.

When Hutton caught him, the innings closed at 484, giving New Zealand a lead of 171 with just four hours 25 minutes. under five hours left for play. Donnelly's innings lasted five fours and he was helped in a placing. hours and 55 minutes and con- seventh wicket partnership of 78 tained 26 fours.

With Hutton in a pleasing form | made a sound 33. and Robertson looking for runs,

the opening partnership of 89 in 67 minutes. A brilliant player, particularly on the leg side, Sutcliffe found gaps in a keen well-placed field to reach 50 out of 75 in 65 minutes. Altogether

he hit nine fours. Scott played patiently for 42 and Walter Hadice, the New Zealand captain, showed aggression in his 43.

Much of the interest to the capacity crowd of 31,000 was held by the intriguing tussle between Eric Hollies and the batshis first five overs, the Warwickshire spinner, without much help from the pitch, toiled for four and a half hours in the heat. His clever flighting and variation of pace earned him the fine figures of 46 overs, 18 maidens, 00 runs

and four wickets. **Patchy Fielding** England's fleiding was brit-Hant. In patches, Compton, who

is usually reliable, missed Smith off Balley before he had scored and two chances of run outs were lost through wild In Bailey's first over after

lunch Smith, who was slashing or cutting every ball received, might have been out before he scored, but he was dropped by Compton in the slips. Smith did Inot let this escape slow him down and he was very severe on Balley and Edrich when they pitched a shade short on the offside. Hollies remained at one end while the pace men took the New Zealand, for whom the other, but it was Hollies who former Oxford Blue left hander, claimed the next wicket by clean

Martin Donnelly, nowadays a bowling Smith at 197. member of Warwickshire's County | When Rabone joined Donnelly side, scored a century, gained first the scoring rate slowed down first slip, at 436. The eighth wicked innings lead on the second day. considerably and the innings had With the close of play total at lasted three hours 20 minutes 372 for seven wickets, Now Zea- when Donnelly sent up the second Cave, after making six of the land were 59 runs ahead, having 100, he having then batted for batted throughout the day to go 80 minutes for 32.

shend of England's declared score When Bailey took the new ball at 214 he began with a wide, as Donnelly mingled powerful did Gladwin at the other end driving and cutting with impreg- Donnelly collected two boundaries. nable defence in a flawness cen- in those two overs, the second of tury. He had some anxious them giving him his 50, out of moments, particularly against, his 90 in 105 minutes. Donnelly and Rabone continued,

ing 50 in 100 minutes and 100 the tea break. in three and a half hours Donnelly attempted no fire- 6-3, 6-2, 9-7. Donnelly was still unbeaten after works, but whenever a hittable

Gladwin opened with a maiden

in 95 minutes by Mooney, who over after ten and then Hollies at the other end clean bowled Bert Rabone with his first delivery. England scored 30 runs in half Sutcliffe, played the brightest Donnelly survived an appeal for an hour. They experienced little cricket of the day to score 57 of a catch at the wicket and was not now so sure of his timing. Chance Lost

With Mooney as his partner he anw the 300 appears

still standing. Donnelly reached Falkenburg. his century after batting three | The young American took the and a half hours, but he had a first set comfortably with Bromparrow 'escape six runs later, wich playing rather indifferently Both batsmen were at the same The Australian warmed up in the end, but a poor return by second set and should have won Robertson lost England a great it at 5-4 but he lost two set chance.

should have been eaught when seven, but Watkins raissed the opportunity-a surfrom a usually excellent fielder at forward short leg. With the total at 351 and Mooney 33, Watkins made no mistake with another chance and Mooney returned to the pavilion.

For the last 25 minutes T.B. joined Donnelly and they the total to 372 before stumps were drawn,-Reuter.

Week-End Softball Baseball

The diamond will come into its own this week-end when three gamer of softball and baschall will be played at Happy Valley, with two local squads taking on the American sailors from US Naval vessels in the harbour, On Saturday at 2 p.m. El Cumbanchero ve USS Issabel (Baseball). Sunday 10,80 a.m., Overseas vs USS Gardiners Bay (Softball): 11.30 u.m. EL Cumbanchero vs.

two local tours engaged the led 4-2. Schoeder levelled at 4-4 6-3. American sailors in a number of but was always fighting a looing Mrs. N. Blair, Britain, 6-1, 6-2. The El Cumbanchero is a squad two nots. picked from top players in the As against blulloy in the opensoftball lengue. They include ing round, the Californiki showed beat Miss G. Hoahing, Britain, South Africa, G-1, 6-4. Dave (Leonard, H. Rhan, Ingmar his fighting qualifies and with the 0-4, 0-4. tricky twirlor, Blas Dospe, who level at two sets all.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 18



J. Drobny of Czecheslovakia, one of the Inst four in the Men's Singles Championship at Wimbledon.-(AT Photo).

Bromwich Beats Title

Wimbledon, June 27. After four terrific matches, each of which went the full five sets, the last four in the Men's Singles of the Wimbledon Championships are Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia, John Bromwich, Australia, Eric Sturgess, South Africa, and Ted

Schroeder, United States. Drobny meets Bromwich and Sturgess meets Schroeder in Wednesday's semi-finals.

Robert Falkenburg, holder of the title, went down to Bromwich, whom he beat in the final last year, the Australian gaining his revenge with a score of 3-6, 9-11, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4.

title before the championship; and was almost exhausted at the opened had the narrowest or finish after a two-hour struggle. but took no chances and patiently to dely the bowling as they neared squeaks, surviving two match walted for the right ball. Reach-, the 250 mark, 15 minutes before beating the Aus- set came in the sixth game which tralian, Frank Sedgman 3-6, 6-8, Sturgess won after trailing 2-3.

trainn who put out the American anough, as well he might, having His first 100 included seven his timing and accurate in his champion, Gonzales, on Saturday beaten the Czech three years ago was himsel, beaten today by the in those championships in three giant Czech left-hander, Drobny, by 2-6, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Frank Parker, of the United

States, recent winner of the French title, went out to Sturgess, the South African winning by 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Thousands packed Win blefon

in almost tropical heat to watch the four big matches and never had a louder cheer been heard This pair saw the England than when the ambidextrous Auswickets tralian Bromwich beat the holder,

points and Falkenburg became game. Drobny won his service all two up.

Here the American adopted the trick which caused, him to be baracked earlier in the tournament by throwing away the next two sets, and it went to the fifth set as it did in last year's final. This time, however, it was the 6-2, 6-4. Australian that won it.

Bromwich broke through the l American's service in the opening gome of the last set and held on grimly to his own service to win the match in the tenth ofter the American had within a point of five-all.

Great Player

Schroeder showed himself to be one of the greatest match players of all time and a man Krajcik, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 0-2. with nervesof' iron, in the deelding set Bedgman ded him 8-0 and had match point when leading 5-4 and 6-5, but each time the American fought back 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. to level; and, finally, to take the match in the 16th game. Not until the 16th game did th American got in front. Schroeder did not get into his

took it oakily after leading 5-1. In the second, Sedgman, playing 6-1. The sailors have been seen in at the top of oris form and coming Mrs. J. Walker Smith, Britain, E. Cochell and Mrs. P. Todd, P.C. Kwok 4-6, lost to P.L. Poon game. action in the past week when the up to the not at every opportunity, beat Mrs. T. Long, Australia, G-I, United States, beat A. Van Swol, and E. H. Chan 2-6. battle and the Australian led by Mrs. S. Hammerstey, Britain, 4-3, F. Sedgman, Australia, and Mrs. 1-0. lost to A. Lau and Kwok 4-6; shots and there was nothing in 15.

Schooder rider meets Sturges Africa, 0-4, 7-0.

Schroeder, favourite to win the his extremely accurate opponent The turning point in the fifth

In the Brown-Drobny encounter, Geoff Brown, the unseeded Aus. the Australian started confidently straight sets. Brown, hit'ing flercely, ran

through the first set in 15 minutes. He led 5-4 in the second but the F.E. Lawrence and E.C. Fincher (Skip) : Australian surprisingly dropped E. Abraham, J. Tibble, S.A. Gray and F. gower pair held their service his service and Drobny levelled Goodwin (Skip): D.S. Green, C. Cham- game, and took the next two and went on to take the set. Playing with tremendous pace and power Brown had much the W. Cowle, J.N. Wong and T. Lock better of matters in the third set

which he took at 6-1. The Czech

appeared to let this one go but he made his effort in the next one which the Aus'ralian did not play very hard to win. And so it came to the decider. Both players were all-out for every point. Games went with service until Brown served a double fault to lose his service in the ninth

right, and gained a sweet revenge. .The Results

Results of yesterday's games: Men's Singles, fifth round:-J. Drobny, Czechoslovakia, beat G. Brown, Australia, 2-6, 7-5, 1-0,

W. Sturgess, South Africa, United States, beat F. Parker. 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Behroeder, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

Bromwich, Australia, beat A. Falkenburg, holder, United States. 3-6, 9-11, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4. Men's Doubles, third round;-A. J. Mottram and G. Paigh, Britain, beat V., Cornik and

G. Cucelli and M. Del Bello. ltnly, bent J. Harper, Australia and A. Van Swol, Netherlands. Women's Singles, third round;-Mrs. P. Todd, United States, beat Mrs. R. Dowdeswell, Kenya, 6-1,

Women's Singles, fourth round! F. Ampon. Philippines and Miss girlde in the first set and Sodgman -Mrs. W. Du Pont, United States, G. Butler, United States, beat D. beat Miss J. Fitch, Australia, 6.0. Bulle and Miss E. Willord, Bri- (USRC) lost to L. C. Kotswall low side, although Bradbury for

Mrs. H. Rihbany, United States, Cockburn and Mrs. Watermoyer

Eriksen, Benny Omar and the Australian taking a breather, draw Mrs. B. Hilton, Britain, best Long, Australia, best E. Witiman lost to Poon and Chan 1-6. Miss Shirley Fry, United States, and Miss R. Woodgate, Britain returned to the diamond and had . The Australian made a big hid (a souded player) 4-0, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. four Yanks swinging to the in the decider but the courageous .: Mrs. C. Dawson-Scott, Britain, M. Matous and Miss H. Strau-American ramout a great winner. best Mrs. E. Watermeyer, South beeys, Crechoslovakin, best J. who out but Parker in the opening ... Mrs. P. Todd. United States, France, 8-6, 8-6. bent Miss J. Marcellin. France. Mixed Doubles. fourth round

DiMaggio Wields

New York, June 27. Joe DiMaggio played ball ngain today for the first time since spring training, as New York Yankees' star outfielder and his mates defeated Glants 5-3 in the annual Mayor O'Dwyer charity game at Yankee Stadlum.

Favouring his alling right heel only slightly, Joe played the full game but failed to make a hit in five times at He walked once and popped to the infield four times. In the field he caught two easy. flies. Results of exhibition games

Cincinnati (N) 10 10 Detroit (A) 4 Cincinnati: p. Vandermeer; c. Cooper, Howell.

Detroit: p. Kretlow; c. Swift Riche. New York (N) 3 New York (A) 5 5 Glants: p. Higbe; c. Westrum. Muller. Yanks: p. Sanford; c. Berra. Silvera. Cleveland (A) 3 5 0

Brooklyn (N) Indians: p. Paige, Zoldak; c. Hegan, Tresh. Dodgers: p. Palica, Minner; e. Philadelphia (N) 19 .21-Philadelphia (A)

Phillies: p. Donnelly, Bicknell; c. Lopata, Silvestri. Athletics: p. Paton, McCann; c. Astroth. Boston (N) 8 14 Rochester (Int) Boston: . p. Antonelli, Voiselle,

Rochester: Grodolcki, Brake; c. Bucha. St. Louis (A) Harrisburg (Int) 5 11

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COMMITTEE

special Committee vs. Rest lawn bowls match will pended on their match with Mrs.

Committees RE, Lee, W.A. Nicholas. pelovier, R.S. Capell and R. Leigh (Skip). Rest: C. Thompson, A. Graham, A.E.P. Guest and J. Orem (Skip): A.C. Tribble, (Skip): F. Howarth, J. Tanz, Geo. Lee and A.J. Kew (Skip).

FRIENDLY GAME The Hong Kong Cricket

Club will meet the Sports Club in a friendly lawn bowls match tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. .. HRCC: N.R. Oliver, A.S. Erson, A McKellar and W. Williamson (Skip); D. Phillips, T. Pairburn, J. Skinner and R.A. Edwards (Skip) i G.W. Sewell, A.D. Humphreys, E.J.R. Mitchell and R.H. Wild Watson 6-3. (Skip); L.R. Wood, H.J.D. Lowe, Graham and A.E. Howkins (Skip).

Miss G. Greiss, Egypt, and Miss B. Venter, South Africa, 9-7, 6-2. Mrs. N. Blair and Miss J. beat Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Watson Quertler, Britain, beat Mrs. H. Doleschell, Austrin, and Mrs. H

Weliss, G-0, 6-3, Women's Doubles, third round: Miss P. Rodgers and Mrs. J. Wal-United States, ker-Smith, Britain, beat Mrs. S. beat F. Sedgman, Australia, 3-6. Hammersley and Miss G. Woodgate, Britnin, 7-5, 6-2. Jean Gannon and Mrs. Betty Hilton (seeded). Britain, bent Mrs. M. R. King and Miss J.

Stork, Britain, 3-0, 6-0, 6-0. Miss L. Brought and Mrs. Du Pont United States, bent Miss M. Brennan, Britain, and Miss P Hermson, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3 Mixed Doubles, third round: T. Johansson and Miss P. Gulbrandsson, Sweden, beat P. Remy and

and Miss L. Schru-Nielsen, Nor- Baker and McCait 6-0. way, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

1 tain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, Netherlands, and Mrs. W. Halford, A.H. Dinnen und P. Pecarle in a very good game by 21-17

Borotra , and Mrs. C. Googner, R. Lam 1-0, Inst to B. Yu and The American seeded No. 1, 6-2, 6-1.

Control of Palet and J. Quertier, Britain, J. M. A. Rannek and O. Rinn
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Mrs. S. Chiu (left) and Mrs. V. Fowler (right) of Cralgengower, who have won all their games so far in a the Ladics' "B" Tennis League.-"China Mail" Photo.

Defeat LRC At Tennis

in the only Ladies' "B" Doubles Tonnis League fixture played yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club did half a set better than ex-The Men's "B" matches produced no major sur-

By virtue of their splendid [.. A.R. Kitchell and I.M. Omar win yesterday, the Craigen- lost to Poon and Lam 2-6, lost to to complete their first round Kwow and Tsang 6-6. of matches with the maximum points, and should enter the two points ahead of their and E.G.P. Guest 7-5, lost to

nearest rivals, the LRC. As expected, the encounter be-Barrett; c. Crandall, Living- tween the two League leaders produced one of the keenest games in Division so far. The issue was not decided until the last 2 game of the evening was over. To Mrs. S. Chiu and Mrs. V. p. Winegarner; c. Fowler go the distinction of being the only pair in this event, who have not lost a single set yet. Their clean sweep of three sets yesterday provided the foundation for the Hoppy Valley Club's win. Mrs. I. Souza and Miss Rosie Rumjahn again had the honour of winning the deciding game for their Club. With the score standing at 414 to 314, the decision deplayed at the Kowloon Pomeroy and Mrs. Kite. This was

Cricket Club on Sunday at 4 a ding-dong batte, each side losing their service game, until the score had mounted to 3-3 games in a row for set and match LRC gave a creditable performance and were rather unlucky to one have most of their hard drives overshoot their mark. Conspicuous omong them were Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Pomeroy.

Ladies' "B" Division LRC 316-CCC 5/2

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Kite (LRC) lost to Mrs. V. Fowler and Mrs. 5. Chiu 1-6, drew with Mrs. Y Bouza and Miss R. Rumiahn 6-6, beat Mrs. Castro and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Campbell (LRC lost to Mrs. V. Fowler and Mrs. S. Chiu 1-6, lost to Mrs. Souza and Miss R. Rumjahn 1-6,

Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Schole-(LRC) lost to Mrs. V. Fowler and Mrs. Chiu 3-6, lost to Mrs. Souza and Miss R. Rumjahn 3-6, beat Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Watson 4-b. Recreic v. CRC (postponed). USRC v. KCC (postpound).

Mon's "B" Division Kowlcon Tong "Blue" 9-LRC 0

C. Lau and Lee Ming (KT "Blue") best Huribatt and Smart 0-4, beat A. Bonnerman and Saul terport skip, in a long wame 7-5, beat Baker and McCait 6-1. George Lin and S.P. Too (KT | the game was decided, Bradbury "Blue") beat Hurlbatt and Smart | winning by 21-20. 6-3, beat Bonnerman and Saui Mrs. N. Adamson, France, 6-4, 6-2, beat Baker and McCait 6-8. K. Lau and P. Yue (KT "Blue") A. Hamburger and Mise R. beat Hurlbatt and Smart 6-4, beat score was five-all on the sixth Tuckey, Britain, beat N. Hessen Bonnerman and Saul 6-4, beat head; seven all on the 10th head UBRC 2--CRC "B" 7

and N. Mil 1-0, lost to A. Lau and glatored three threes during the (UERC) lost to Kotewall and Mr Both players played some good, M. Menzies, Britain, beat K. Frat Poon and Chan 6-46 R. Riddy and W/Cdr. Phinton high (tishe) lost to Kotwall and Ma Gir Worthington and Mrs. T. 3-6, bent Lau and Kwok 0-4 THO 24-60AA BY

H.D. Rumjahn and H. Rum-Jahn (IRC), lost to It. Poon and to K. Chan 5-7, beat P.Y. Kwok and C.M. Thang 6-3.

pected, when they defeated Ladies Recreation Club at Peak Road by 51/2 sets to 31/2. prises, South China, Craigengower and CRC "B" all winning their games by comfortable margins.

gower ladies should be able Yu and Chan 1-6, drew with CCC 6--- KCC 8 K.O. Baker and N. Leonard (CCC) beat J. Barrow and F. second round of their fixtures Zimmern 6-1, beat, A.E. P. Guest

A. V. White and W. Sun 4-6. Mo Lan-chan and S. Leonard beat J. Barrow and F. Zimmern 6-2. lost to A.E.P. Guest and E. G. P. Guest 2-6, bent A.V. White and W. Sung 6-3. D. Leonard and L.F. Soura lost to J. Barrow and F. Zimmern bent A. E. P. Guest und

E.G.P., Guest 6-1, beat A.V. White and W. Sun 6-4. Recreio v. RAF (postponed) CRC "A" .v. Kowloon Tong

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Today's Games MEN'S "C" DIVISION USRC . CRO "A". CCC v. Kowleon Deck

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CRC "B" * LRC Finishes In Bowls

Several matches in the Colony's Open Lawn Bowls Singles championship of the Colony were played off yesterday and some close finishes

At the Kowloon Bowling Green. Club, B.W. Bradbury, a former champion and interport skip, beat A.M. Souza, former Shanghai, Inwhich took them 25 heads before

Bradbury-Souza game was close affair with each bowler, taking the lead in turn. and 20-10 in favour of Souza on

the 24th head. Both bowlers played a careful F.A. Fisher and Major Halg game and the scoring was on the

A, McInnes beat W.R. Hillyce. The standard of play was very

The full results were A. Molnnes beat W.R. Hillight 31-17. D.W. Bredbury beat A.M. Rouse 11-04 J. Tang beat R. Mackenste 13-11. R.P.F. Marques best J. Tindell al-18. L.R. Wood best J.W. Orent 21-14.



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